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Wednesday: Some Rain, Warmer

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BOOTLEG BEER BROKEN OUT

Shaky Truce Begins

BELFAST (UPI) — A ceasefire called by the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army brought a shaky peace to Northern Ireland today, but it was punctuated by at least one death. British Army officers said they would wait and see whether the truce lasts.

Midnight in Londonderry a single shot rang out across the city as the 12 strokes tolled from the clock tower. In the Ballymurphy district of Belfast IRA gunmen marked midnight with a volley of shots into the air, not at British soldiers nor Protestant Ulstermen.

Then silence as the people of Northern Ireland waited quietly to see if it were true: a ceasefire that might be the first step toward finding peace and ending three bloody years of fighting actually was working.

As the silence continued, the celebrating started. Huge bonfires started in Ballymurphy and Andersonstown, two Roman Catholic areas in Belfast.

More than 700 cases of beer hijacked from a brewer's truck Monday were broken out and the singing and shouting started.

And in the Catholic enclave at Falls Road, residents stopped British soldiers to share a drink and a moment of celebration. The area has seen some of the fiercest fighting in the three-year campaign.

"Fantastic," was all the British Army spokesman had to say about it.

There was, however, some sniping at British army posts an hour after the truce went into effect, presumably by die-hard militant members of the IRA who found it hard to ac-

cept a truce. Whether today's assailants were also die-hard guerrillas was not known.

Police said 18-year-old William Galloway died in a hospital today of gunshot wounds suffered in a clash between Protestants and Roman Catholics just before the cease fire went into effect.

Detectives were also investigating the death of 38-year-old Bernard Norey to determine whether it was a part of the sectarian violence. Two unidentified men hailed a bakery worker doing his rounds this morning and ordered him to drive a car containing Norey's body to a hospital. Norey was dead on arrival.

Nevertheless, the army reported only scattered shooting incidents since the start of the truce.

Unions Form Front

The six unions which have not settled with the B.C. construction industry have formed a common front.

The six will not agree to settlement unless each of them is satisfied with the industry's offer and each will not bargain separately with Construction Labor Relations Association.

The unions are the carpenters, electricians, plumbers, heat and frost insulators, boilermakers and cement masons.

The 12 other unions in the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council have reached either final or tentative agreement with CLRA and have some of their members back on the job.

Building trades council secretary Ed Fay said the council has called a meeting Wednesday for the members of the six unions.

Fay said the meeting will be "informational," to bring union members up to date on recent RCMP raids on union offices and to discuss what he called B.C.'s "anti-labor legislation."

Locals of the cement masons, heat and frost insulators and electricians have been charged with violation of the Mediation Commission Act for their parts in the defiance of a government back-to-work order when an industry-wide lockout was ordered lifted June 14.

The mediation commission is conducting hearings with CLRA and will hand down a binding settlement in the cases of the unions without agreements.

The unions are boycotting the arbitration hearings, which are scheduled to continue Wednesday.

CLRA president Chuck Conaghan said today he feels the average construction workers in the province are not being given an accurate picture of the CLRA position.

He said they don't realize that the pattern of settlements has been, such that the average worker will be making \$174 more per month by October, 1978.

"If these facts were made known and put to a properly conducted ballot, a lot of people would be very surprised at how many workers would accept our offer," he said.

Conaghan said, certain union leaders "are more concerned with a political campaign than with the problem of trying to achieve a settlement for their members."

He added that an increasing number of men across the province are starting to go back to their jobs.

NEWS BRIEFS

Man Charged

SURREY (CP) — Charles David Gary Head, 26, was charged today with non-capital murder in the death of seven-year-old Tanya Busch. The girl was abducted from a school near her Vancouver home June 2. Her body was found two weeks later in heavy bush in Surrey.

Citizens Warned

EDMONTON (CP) — Residents of low-lying rural areas along the Pembina and North Saskatchewan River were warned today to move cattle and machinery to higher ground while a few city dwellers were advised to get out of their homes.

Yachtsman Sighted

LONDON (CP) — Veteran yachtsman Sir Francis Chichester, competing in the transatlantic yacht race, was spotted alive and well by a ship in the Atlantic Ocean today. The 70-year-old sailor, in his ketch Gipsy Moth V, was sighted by the cargo ship Barrister.

Machine-Gun Found

PERU, Ind. (AP) — Law enforcement officers have located the sub-machine-gun used in the hijacking of an American Airlines jet and \$500,000 ransom, the first solid leads since their search began Saturday.

Vintage Race

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (CP) — Eight of nine vintage aircraft participating in a 3,000-mile cross-Canada race were awaiting the arrival of the ninth here today before continuing on to the west coast.

FLAG BEFORE \$\$

BURNABY (CP) Sixty per cent of the voters in Burnaby, Richmond and Delta say they would accept a lower standard of living as a result of greater economic independence for Canada, a survey tabulated by Liberal MP Tom Goode shows.

The questionnaire, concerning issues related to foreign ownership in the Canadian economy, was distributed to 34,183 households, slightly over 8½ per cent of which replied.

Asked whether they would be willing to accept a lower standard of living if it resulted from tighter government control on foreign investment, 60.6 per cent said yes, 33.4 per cent were against and six per cent were undecided.

More than three-quarters of those polled agreed that Canadians have a higher standard of living as a result of American investment than they would otherwise have.

POUND DOWN 4.6%

Times News Service LONDON — The pound dropped to \$2.48 in terms of United States funds today — a devaluation of 4.6 per cent — after the London foreign-exchange market opened for the first time since the government's decision last Friday to let the pound float.

The U.S. dollar strengthened elsewhere in Europe. The pound opened at \$2.51

and later eased to \$2.48. Dealers said the market was busy, but more with inquiries than with trade.

They reported relatively small amounts changing hands.

The picture would probably clear by Wednesday, when most exchanges on the Continent reopen.

There have been widespread predictions the pound will sink to \$2.40 in terms of U.S. currency from its former

\$2.60 exchange rate — the same price it reached before the dollar was devalued earlier in the year in a major monetary upheaval.

American Express said travellers' cheques and money cards were being honored by its network of offices without limit as far as local rules allow.

In Victoria today the Royal Bank was selling pounds at \$2.55 Canadian and buying at \$2.39.

U.S. Bombers Strike Two Miles From Hanoi

Times News Service United States planes bombed an airfield two miles from the centre of Hanoi on Monday and returned to the Hanoi-Haiphong region again today for the fourth straight day.

The raid on the Bac Mai airfield and adjoining warehouses was the closest to the centre of the North Vietnamese capital in the current air offensive, command said.

Other U.S. planes used TV-guided bombs to damage a generator at a thermal power plant four miles northwest of Haiphong.

Military sources also report the North Vietnamese have begun construction of a petroleum pipeline from the Chinese border toward Hanoi in an apparent effort to counter the U.S. bombing.

The pipeline parallels the northeast railway, from China

to Hanoi, which has been immobilized by U.S. bombers.

Construction crews apparently are sinking the pipeline underground in an effort to protect it from air attacks.

It has not yet been attacked by U.S. planes because most of its length so far, about 30 miles, is inside a buffer zone along the Chinese border which is off-limits to the bombers.

Meanwhile, according to documents revealed by the Washington Post today, the fundamental issue separating the United States and North Vietnam over the past eight years has been the subject of who would rule in Saigon once the U.S. pulled out.

Although public attention centred on the fighting, the heavy bombing raids on North Vietnam and the fate of U.S. prisoners of war, the critical factor was the Communist demand for a coalition govern-

ment in South Vietnam and U.S. insistence on free elections.

These were among details now disclosed in a previously secret section of the Pentagon Papers, a highly-classified 47-volume history of U.S. involvement in Indochina since the Second World War.

Four volumes never revealed dealt with diplomatic manoeuvring aimed at ending the fighting and bringing peace to Indochina.

Among those who played an abortive, intermediary role were two Frenchmen — friends of the late North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh — and Henry Kissinger, who now is President Nixon's chief adviser on foreign affairs but then was a professor at Harvard University.

Others who tried to act as a go-between included Canadian, Polish, Romanian, Swedish, Norwegian and Italian diplomats.

POP GROUPS SHOW ALL

LONDON (Reuters) — A new magazine for women is to feature full frontal nude pictures of British pop groups and, says its editor, male pop stars are lining up for the privilege of showing their all.

The magazine is Women Only, and its editor Miss Kri Kozell, 20, said Monday: "We aren't going to have strategically-placed shadows or fig leaves — this will be the real thing."

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LIFE SAVER for two young men was this drain pipe protruding from the slope of a 1,000-foot-deep ravine near Santa Barbara, Calif. Driver Blaine Smith, 18, said the car slid out of control on a patch of gravel and

shot over the edge. The car teetered to a precarious balance on the pipe and Smith and his passenger John Eberly, 20, climbed out — very carefully. The car was later retrieved with cables.

Israel Refuses To Halt Raids

By United Press International

Israel and Lebanon today reported fresh fighting along their frontiers despite a United Nations security council resolution condemning Israeli attacks. Israel said the attacks would continue as long as Arab guerrillas attack Israeli villages from Lebanese sanctuaries.

Egyptian Minister of State for Information Mohammed Hassan Zayyat told a news conference in Cairo the Israeli attacks were part of a Zionist plot to annex Southern Lebanon in formation of an "Israeli empire" that already includes part of Egypt's Sinai desert and Jordan.

AMFUSH DEATH

A military spokesman in Beirut said Israeli troops and armored vehicles struck into Lebanon Monday night for more than an hour and killed a civilian in an ambush. An Israeli military spokesman said an Arab guerrilla was killed and three Israeli soldiers wounded in the clash.

The spokesman in Tel Aviv said two Arab guerrillas ambushed an Israeli border patrol northwest of the settlement of Dan, that one of the attackers was killed and that the other escaped. He said three members of the Israeli patrol were wounded.

The security council condemned recent Israeli forays

into Lebanon Monday night by a vote of 13-0 with the United States and Panama abstaining. Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekosh immediately rejected the resolution as "inequitable and immoral" and protested that it did not condemn the guerrilla-inspired Lod airport massacre of 24 persons.

BOROWSKI BOLTS FROM MAN. NDP

WINNIPEG (CP) — Declaring that he will no longer support a government that would turn Manitoba into a "moral desert", ex-cabinet minister Joe Borowski crossed the floor of the provincial legislature Monday to sit as an independent.

Borowski said he would remain in opposition for the duration of the current session and will do all he can to defeat an NDP government bill to abolish the provincial film censorship board.

Boyle Gets 5 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President W. A. (Tony) Boyle was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$130,000 today for making illegal political contributions with union funds.

Boyle, 70, stood silent and tight-lipped as U.S. District

Judge Charles Richey imposed the sentence.

As a condition of Boyle's release pending appeal, Richey ordered him to post the \$130,000 with the court.

The judge further ordered that the money come from Boyle's own pocket and restrained him from dissipating his own assets.

very generous and very expensive settlement; therefore, the industry declined to give them further consideration."

FIR says it doesn't mind clarifying any of the proposals it made in what it calls its final offer of last Thursday, made hours after the entire 30,000-man coast forest labor force walked out. But it is not about to raise its monetary offer.

An FIR spokesman said today no meetings had been scheduled between the two parties. The IWA contract expired June 15.

FIR's offer of last Thursday included a wage increase of 73 cents an hour over two years on the base rate of \$3.72. Also included were additional increases for specialized categories, an industry-paid health and welfare plan and an industry-paid pension plan.

The IWA is reportedly asking for an increase of \$1 an hour over two years, changes in pensions and the health and welfare plan, and elimination of a \$2.50-a-day room and board charge for men working in logging camps.

Forest Talks in Stalemate

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

All the ingredients of the classic stalemate situation are now present in the B.C. forest industry dispute.

The industry says it has made its final offer and the union says there are a number of issues which need resolving before it will agree to a settlement.

Meanwhile, 30,000 coast woodworkers are out on strike.

Latest development in the

dispute came Monday when officials of Forest Industrial Relations — which bargains for 115 coast forest companies — met the International Woodworkers of America negotiating committee.

At the meeting, the IWA committee, said chairman Jack Moore, presented FIR with "those items which must be satisfactorily settled to achieve an over-all settlement of the current dispute."

FIR president John Billings said in a statement the IWA presentation "would add further to the cost of an already



HORNING in the bull pen at Okanagan Game Farm in Penticton, Howie Lacey carefully offers food to fearsome-looking Ankoli bull. Ankoli cattle,

from East Africa, are said to have a placid temperament despite their great size and the large horns are used as tribal war horns.

GOV'T OFFICES CLOSED MONDAY

Because the July 1 Dominion Day holiday falls on Saturday, all provincial and federal offices will be closed Monday. The only exceptions will be provincial liquor outlets. Because they normally operate on Saturdays they will be open for business as usual Monday.

The Greater Victoria Public Library will also be only closed Saturday.

Most of the major department stores will also be in operation Monday.

Victoria Press Talks Continue

Negotiations between Victoria Press Ltd. and the Victoria Newspaper Council of Unions continued today.

A bulletin posted by Victoria Press general manager J. C. Melville Monday afternoon said the company offered to recommend to its principal officers "a substantial increase" over its last proposal. The increase would amount to about 20.3 per cent over two years, Melville said.

This figure works out to about \$1.05 more per hour at the key classifications. The unions have stated their official position as \$1.24 over two years.

Melville said the company's position in offering the 20.3 per cent increase would mean

the unions would have to accept "all matters agreed to date and reasonable settlement—on any issues still unresolved."

Bill McLeman, international representative of The Newspaper Guild, said the company had not proposed the 20.3 per cent offer as an exploratory area for settlement. The latest official company offer, he said, was made May 8 when 85 cents over two years was offered.

The 72-hour strike notice, served by the unions Saturday afternoon, expires at 5:05 p.m. today. Lockout notice served by the company Monday morning expires at 11:35 a.m. Thursday.

Province Blocks Tanks at Nanoose

The provincial government today blocked a move by Pacific 66 Oil Company to establish a tank farm at Nanoose Bay.

The property, owned by the CPR's Marathon Realty Company, was to have been leased to Pacific 66.

Nanaimo MLA Frank Ney today said that the oil company would not be permitted to put an access road through the Bay where the tanks were to have been installed.

The provincial government decision follows protests by environmentalists that the oil tanks would interfere with sea life and recreation potential of the beach.

The provincial government is believed to have used the power to restrict access as the only way they could have blocked the project located outside regional zoning areas.

Without access roads the project cannot proceed.

Passenger Search Protested

The American Civil Liberties Union has charged that Seattle customs officials illegally search American passengers on the Sidney-Anacortes ferry.

Union representatives Rod Hawkes said today the ACLU has sent a "strongly worded" letter to Seattle district customs director Don Eide.

The letter protests inspection of American citizens boarding the ferry at San Juan Islands, as though they were Canadian passengers.

"They are searching Americans when they have never left the country and they have no authority to do this," he said.

The ACLU, an American volunteer group organized to protect the Bill of Rights, has been receiving complaints about the customs inspection from island residents for the past two weeks, said Hawkes.

The letter to Eide states the ACLU will take legal action against customs officials unless they stop the practice, but they have not yet received a reply.

Eide said their attorneys plan to reply either formally or informally later this week.

Hawkes said their letter accused customs officials of practising "flagrant violations of the constitutional rights of passengers—who have not left the U.S."

He said Bellingham union members are collecting affidavits from citizens on Lopez Island who are complaining of the treatment. The union hopes to file damage suits on behalf of some.

"Customs officials think they are above the law in this. In the past, courts have reinforced their view by ruling that the Fourth Amendment, which protects citizens against unwarranted search, does not apply at the borders."

Eide said in Seattle today the matter has been referred to customs attorneys in Washington. Americans are being inspected the same as Canadians because the two groups mingle during the run, he said.

Customs inspection has been done at Anacortes since June 1, rather than by pre-inspection at Sidney as in the past, in an attempt to reduce illegal narcotics imports, he said.



OARS PACKED and ready to go, Brentwood College rowers, 1972 Canadian high school champions, flew to England from Vancouver Monday to participate in Henley Royal Regatta which starts Wednesday. Six rowers shown with coach Tony Carr are among 42 other boys travelling to England. Left to right are Mike Moran, Jim Henniger, Keiron Gray, Murray Bayley, Bill Pelteson and John Burns.

Extra Time Won
VANCOUVER (CP) — South Vietnamese navy deserter Toan Vu gained at least a few weeks grace Monday in his fight to remain in Canada.

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McGOVERN MAKES A NEW TALLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator George McGovern has backed off his claim of enough delegates votes to win the Democratic presidential nomination and now says the prize still dangles just out of his grasp.

McGovern strategists figured late Monday that the candidate holds 1,492.75 delegate commitments, a scant 16.25 short of the number needed at the Democratic nominating convention in Miami Beach.

The turnout came after a recalculation showed the South Dakota senator Monday erred in claiming to have topped the magic number with 1½ votes to spare.

His chief rival, Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, clung to the hope that the party's credentials committee would trim more delegates by parcelling out the 271 delegate votes from California's winner-take-all primary.

McGovern told a Washington news conference Monday he had won the support of 86.75 votes held by uncommitted black delegates enough to guarantee him more than

the 1,509 votes needed to win the nomination on the first ballot.

The latest tally by The Associated Press of first-ballot strength, which doesn't include the new black support for McGovern, gives him 1,338.15—still 171 short of the number needed for nomination.

Anti-McGovern forces, particularly Humphrey, are placing considerable stress on the California challenge which, if successful, could take away 151 of McGovern's delegates and distribute them on a proportional basis among his California primary foes.

Woman in Agony Can't StopITCHING

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School Awards Made

Awards were presented by Archdeacon Hywel Jones at Malvern and Westerham school's 49th annual awards day.

First in the junior class was Susy Chung. Wendy Chung came first in the intermediate class. The Malvern Junior Efficiency Cup went to Robert Robertson.

In the senior class, Peter Pang took first in maths, physics and chemistry.

The Westerham, Esprit de Corps Cup was presented to Martha McKechnie, the Cyril Richards Department Cup was won by Christopher Preston.

Rotary Good Citizenship awards were presented to Christopher Preston and Shannon Day. A special award from the government of France was given to Wendy Chung.

Sports and effort awards were also presented.

capital scene

Victoria Handweavers' Guild meet Tuesday, June 27, guild room, 1119 Vancouver Street. A new executive will be elected.

Victoria Branch, Theosophical Society in Canada, 8 p.m., Wednesday, War Amputation Hall, 1610 Oak Bay.

Hospital Answers Given

A meeting Monday between provincial, regional and Saanich Peninsula Hospital representatives cleared up a number of questions delaying construction of the Central Saanich hospital.

Art Young, regional hospital board chairman, said today he will recommend to the board meeting Wednesday that it accept provision of working capital and initial supplies for the new hospital as a regional responsibility.

This is established provincial government policy and the regional hospital board

should face the fact, whether it likes it or not, he said.

It means that regional ratepayers will have to raise all the money for these items.

Work such as sewer construction beyond the boundaries of the hospital property will also have to be paid by regional ratepayers without provincial assistance, said Young.

But the meeting Monday clarified that administration costs on the new hospital prior to construction getting under way will be eligible for cost-sharing with the province.

Where items are shareable, the usual formula will apply — 60 per cent by the province, 40 per cent by the region.

Regional responsibility for off-site costs faces the regional board again with the dilemma of a 225-bed extended-care hospital it proposes on a Helmcken Road site.

A mile of needed sewer line beyond the property boundary could cost as much as \$300,000 and may lead the board at Wednesday's meeting to consider building instead on property it holds alongside Queen Victoria Hospital.

the weather

A series of Pacific disturbances crossing B.C. today and Wednesday will maintain the cloudy, cool, wet weather over the province although there will be a few brief sunny periods over the extreme southern interior today.

Record low maximum temperatures for the 26 June were recorded yesterday at Todino and Terrace and several at widely separated locations are likely again today.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Wednesday, overcast with periods of rain or drizzle. Gusty westerly winds at times.

Highs today and Wednesday, low sixties. Low tonight, near 50.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, overcast with periods of rain or drizzle. Continuing cool. Highs today and Wednesday, low sixties. Lows tonight, low fifties.

West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, overcast with rain. Highs today and Wednesday, 55 to 60. Lows tonight, near 50.

**TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY**

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ONE YEAR-AGO

Victoria 61 49 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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Halifax 69 59 .09

Montreal 67 60 .08

Ottawa 68 55 .08

Toronto 71 50 .06

North Bay 68 53 —

Thunder Bay 18 46 —

Kenora 83 62 —

Winnipeg 82 54 .18

Brandon 72 49 .44

Regina 76 50 —

Saskatoon 76 48 —

Prince Albert 75 50 —

North Battleford 73 57 —

Swift Current 71 47 —

Medicine Hat 73 52 —

Calgary 70 52 —

Edmonton 69 46 —

Penticton 69 52 —

Cranbrook 56 46 —

Castlegar 67 49 .02

Vancouver 60 54 .05

Prince Rupert 53 50 .42

Prince George 62 49 .13

Nanaimo 60 52 trace

Kamloops 72 56 —

Revelstoke 60 50 .04

Fort Nelson 69 43 —

Peace River 69 43 .04

Whitehorse 66 33 —

Fort St. John 66 49 —

55: Los Angeles 67 50; Chicago 53; U.S. Temperatures: Seattle

62, 55; Spokane 67, 51; Portland 66, 58; San Francisco 75, 53; Los Angeles 72, 59; Chicago 68, 60; New York 69, 59.

World Temperatures: Rome 82, 63; Paris 81, 57; London 70, 55; Berlin 79, 55; Amsterdam 82, 57; Brussels 82, 57; Madrid 88, 59; Moscow 86, 63; Stockholm 79, 57 Tokyo 73, 68.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine June 180.1 hrs.
Last June 156.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 237.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 919.3 hrs.
Last Year 908.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,035.8 hrs.
Precipitation, June .92 ins.
Normal (30 years) .97 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 16.53 ins.
Last Year 12.09 ins.
Normal (30 years) 12.93 ins.

**SUNRISE, SUNSET
WEDNESDAY**

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:13, Sunset 21:30

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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POLICE ESCORT causes Joey Shanahan, 4, to set his mouth in grim determination as if he expects to be flagged down for speeding. Actually, the youngster, with his escort, was

the first to ride down a Seattle street cleared of cars for a day to provide cycling enthusiasts with a safe riding area.

Hospital Strike Vote

Strike ballots are being sent out to operating engineers employed at 27 B.C. hospitals today to seek approval for strike action by the International Union of Operating Engineers.

An IUOE spokesman in Vancouver said about 140 engineers are involved in the balloting, about 35 of them on Vancouver Island at hospitals in Victoria, Duncan, Comox and Campbell River. The Victoria hospitals are Royal Jubilee and Queen Victoria.

A provincial mediator was involved in the dispute but his term expired last Wednesday. Negotiations between the IUOE and the B.C. Hospitals Association, which employs the engineers, began six months ago.

Results of the strike ballot are expected within a week.

The hospital association has

Building Plans Ready

Preliminary plans have been completed for a three-storey commercial building at Hillside and Quadra to replace the Walkey family building destroyed last Dec. 14 in a \$115,000 fire.

Gerald Walkey said the Farmerette vegetable store next door will be incorporated into the new project.

If the building gets final approval, construction should begin "early in July" and be completed by October, Walkey said.

The building will contain commercial firms on the first floor and offices on the other two with underground parking facilities entering off Quadra.

There are no plans to reopen the Walkey family drug store.

Sept. 30 Deadline for Museum

The Maritime Museum of B.C. will be forced to close permanently Sept. 30 if the "financial climate" hasn't improved by then, curator Col. J. W. D. Symons said today.

He's hoping a federal grant from the secretary of state will save the Bastion Square museum.

He confirmed that museum trustees had budgeted up to Sept. 30 and not beyond. They will review the situation in August. If it is not improved, the museum will be phased out.

Symons said requests for financial support have been made to the secretary of state's department and the provincial government.

The first request is for a continuing \$25,000 yearly grant under a program launched in March.

The program is designed to decentralize and democratize museums, making various museums and art galleries throughout Canada associates of the National Museums of Canada.

Money from the program is also to be used to buy Canadian collections that have already left the country or are in danger of being sold outside of Canada.

Symons said recent correspondence received from the secretary of state's department, asking for more information, gives him reason to hope a grant may eventually be made.

"I've been living on hope for years," he said, "and I'll continue to live on it."

He said the museum needs an annual operating budget of

\$100,000. This, he said, could be made up with grants of \$25,000 each from the provincial and federal governments, the provision of the building (rent-free and tax-free) by the city (he considers this worth about \$20,000 annually), with

the rest of the financing provided by admissions, memberships and other revenue.

Over the past 15 years the provincial government has given \$83,000, the city has donated \$62,913 in the past 11 years. Esquimalt contributed

\$2,032 from 1961 to 1968, Oak Bay provided \$5,315 from 1962 to 1972 while Saanich gave a total of \$3,363 between 1961 and 1967.

Asked what would happen to the exhibits if the museum was forced to close, Symons

feared that some would have to be sold "to meet our just debts and obligations."

He adds that should this happen, he'd hope that the secretary of state's program would save the exhibits from being sold outside Canada.

'No Millionaire'—Phil

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi says he's "a million miles away from being a millionaire, as some people have tried to suggest."

In an interview he said his

net worth "could be" about \$200,000 but would give few details.

"And while you're writing about this, put in that I get no money except for the job that I am doing in government. I have not taken any money over the years as a salary from my church at Kamloops."

As Rehabilitation and Social Development Minister, he earns \$20,000 a year. As M.L.A. for Kamloops, he is paid the usual M.L.A.'s indemnity and allowances, totalling \$10,000 per year. When he joined the provincial cabinet 20 years ago, ministers got \$7,500 per year and M.L.A.s \$3,000.

Gagliardi said his holding include "a couple of pieces of property. I have a summer home, and my home in Kamloops assessed at \$52,000. Both are heavily mortgaged."

He estimates the summer home is worth \$10,000. In addition, he owns a "small warehouse building" in Kamloops.

"Actually it really belongs to my son," he said. "I haven't taken any revenue out of it. It's just a small building, about 50 feet by 30 or 40."

Kingswood Plan Stalled

North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis said Monday he has not signed the bylaw creating the Kingswood development area because he believes it does not meet requirements of the Municipal Act.

The mayor opposed the bylaw at all readings and at its adoption at a June 5 council meeting.

There is a need for more information regarding the effects on the rest of North Saanich of making the 300 acres a development area, Davis explained.

As mayor, Davis can withhold his signature of the bylaw for 30 days, at the end of which time the provincial municipal affairs department can be asked to intervene.

Undercover Rookies Make Large Score

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two rookie city police constables Monday dropped the drug addict roles they had played for five months to signal a mass roundup of suspected drug traffickers.

A total of 101 charges against 82 accused traffickers were laid when Constables Barry Shaw, 24, and Kenneth Doren cut their hair back to regulation force length and discarded the shabby clothes they have worn since late January when the undercover operation began.

Acting Deputy Chief Rex Cray described the operation

as one of the largest of its type in the history of the force's drug enforcement work.

Extra detectives besides officers connected with both the city police and RCMP drug squads took part in seeking out and arresting the 82 accused men and women. In addition, all patrol officers were provided with lists — and in some instances pictures — of the wanted persons.

Cray said the undercover officers made "buys" of a wide range of drugs from drug pushers working on the street.

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Rivals in Billions

All thought that the United States might enjoy some savings on armaments as a result of the Moscow agreement to limit nuclear weapons seems to be evaporating in the light of the budget proposals now coming before the U.S. Congress. On the contrary, the agreement is being used as an argument for still larger arms appropriations. The relatively minor restrictions placed on nuclear defence and offence apparently demand allowable increases in planes, munitions and ships, including bombers and submarines, and strategic systems of indefinite complexity and cost.

The current weapons bill amounts to \$21.3 billions — a staggering sum in what is technically peacetime, and a bewildering aftermath of what was considered to be an arms reduction triumph by Russia and the United States. Reports indicate that the Soviet Union like-

wise has plans for armament expansion — all, of course, within the permissive limits of the SALT agreement.

A California Representative points out that within the last ten years the United States has "taken in \$772 billions from individual income taxes, and we've spent \$762 billions on defence." On this scale, he claims the United States is going broke in pursuit of the objective of a "strong America."

That concept, one would think, has already been achieved in the existing nuclear strength of the country. The fact that Russia has equal capability to blow up the world should not lessen the American position of strength. For the projected multi-billion-dollar increases in United States armaments will not in reality increase the strength of that nation. Inevitably the Soviet Union will counter with still further weapons,

with detection and delivery systems, and the lethal balance will be maintained.

Both countries could achieve a balance at a much lower level of armament and cost and still enjoy the same degree of national safety. If relative equality is all that is required — since neither country could long get away with a pronounced superiority — then it need not be set at an astronomical height to obtain the needed effect.

But that is a hard point to get over to the U.S. Congress, as it must be to persuade the men in the Kremlin. Improvement, if any, will apparently be through progressive but minimal decreases over a long period of time — accompanied by a continuing waste of billions of dollars and roubles in the name of security. In the final analysis, security must be a joint creation of all nations — and will probably be found at a bargain price.

'Rolling the Taxpayer'

The Rolling Stones, out gathering moss wherever the young multitude is prepared to increase the entertainment group's fortunes, take an interesting position on the potential for violence their appearances seem to engender. Following the mindless mob activity at Vancouver the other week, the Stones also attracted rioting groups in Tucson and San Diego.

Their producer blames the outbreak in San Diego on the "lackadaisical attitude" of the police. "None of this would have happened," he wrote in a letter to the city's mayor, "had the San Diego police department done what was done in every other community, which is simply to assist in time of need when the need is stated well in advance."

In other words, it's up to the community to provide, at community expense, the peace-keeping force when the Stones visit a centre to make a lot of money. Since rock groups of this kind attract violence like fish too long in the sun draw flies, conceivably authorities might suggest the entertainers provide their own decontamination treatments.

It shouldn't be too difficult to

assess the cost of providing extra police to handle such events on the basis of costs disclosed in the course of the Stones' tour. And that, the groups should be informed, would be reckoned as part

of the expense of doing business by these musical businessmen. It is not the taxpayers' duty to be "rolled" — as they have been on numerous occasions by the itinerant modern jongleurs.

Penny for Your Thoughts

Predicting that "all emotions will be available in bottles," Dr. Louis West of the psychiatry department at UCLA School of Medicine, foresees some possible developments in laboratory-created drugs. He says: "Based on what is going on in the pharmacological labs now, by 1975 or 1980 there will be no feeling that a chemical won't negate." Almost triumphantly, he concludes: "Our whole technology is dedicated to the proposition that everyone is entitled to feel as he wants to."

Assuming the accuracy of the estimate of work being done in the labs, Dr. West's concluding proposition is far from acceptable, either legally or philosophically. What if

simulated violent feelings should lead to violent acts? The law would step in. What's more, to accept that we can simulate all our emotions for desired effect is to make true human relationships impossible. It is to deny that reality is anything but a creation of the mind or of psychotropic drugs. In the final analysis, such a position would destroy the very attitude which made scientific progress possible.

We may be rapidly moving into a purely artificial world. But ethics and religion should have the last word. Who, finally, would determine what ersatz emotions are valuable and worth having? It is a nightmare which must not come to pass.

JAMES RESTON

Seething With Deception

WASHINGTON — The Government of the United States is saying some odd things to the American people these days, and the case of Gen. John D. Lavelle and his private war on North Vietnam is only the latest chapter in a very strange story.

The government is saying to young men of military age that they can be compelled to fight in the undeclared war in Vietnam against their will, or go to jail.

It is telling its soldiers on the battlefield to obey orders or go to the brig, and threatening its deserters who jump the country that they will be incarcerated if they come home.

There is no freedom here for men who refuse to engage in the killing when so ordered, but Lavelle, who admits to bombing and killing on his own authority, is quietly retired on a four-star general's salary of \$2,250 a month.

Trouble-Makers?

The government here is also saying that reporters like Seymour Hersh of The New York Times, who broke the My Lai and Lavelle stories, and Neil Sheehan, also of The Times, who dug out the Pentagon Papers, and Jack Anderson who exposed the administration's clumsy diplomacy in the Indo-Pakistan war, are trouble makers who embarrass the government and give aid and comfort to the enemy.

Well, it is a curious time, and the surprising thing about it is, not that these things happen, but the reaction to them after they do happen.

The Congress was very gentle with Lavelle, and some members of the House Armed Services Investigating Subcommittee were openly admiring. The general is a handsome and candid man. He admitted everything, or almost everything.

He was worried about the North Vietnamese military buildup along the DMZ

and recommended timely and summary action to break it up, and when he didn't get authority to do so, as the general in charge of the U.S. Air Force in southeast Asia, he went ahead anyway.

As Lavelle saw it, the men under him were obliged to carry out his orders, but he felt free to defy, or "interpret" the orders of his commander-in-chief, the president, and his other superiors, as he pleased — not knowing, incidentally, that precisely at the time he started the



HENRY KISSINGER
... tried for peace

bombing, the president had Henry Kissinger trying to open up peace negotiations with Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam in Paris.

To be fair about all this, it would be wrong to suggest that Lavelle is typical of the American general officers of his generation. Many of them no doubt ad-

mire him but very few have followed his bold personal initiative. Outside of MacArthur in Korea, there has been very little Caesarism or defiance of civilian authority in the armed services of the United States. France had much more trouble with a defeated and humiliated officer corps after its troubles in Vietnam and Algeria.

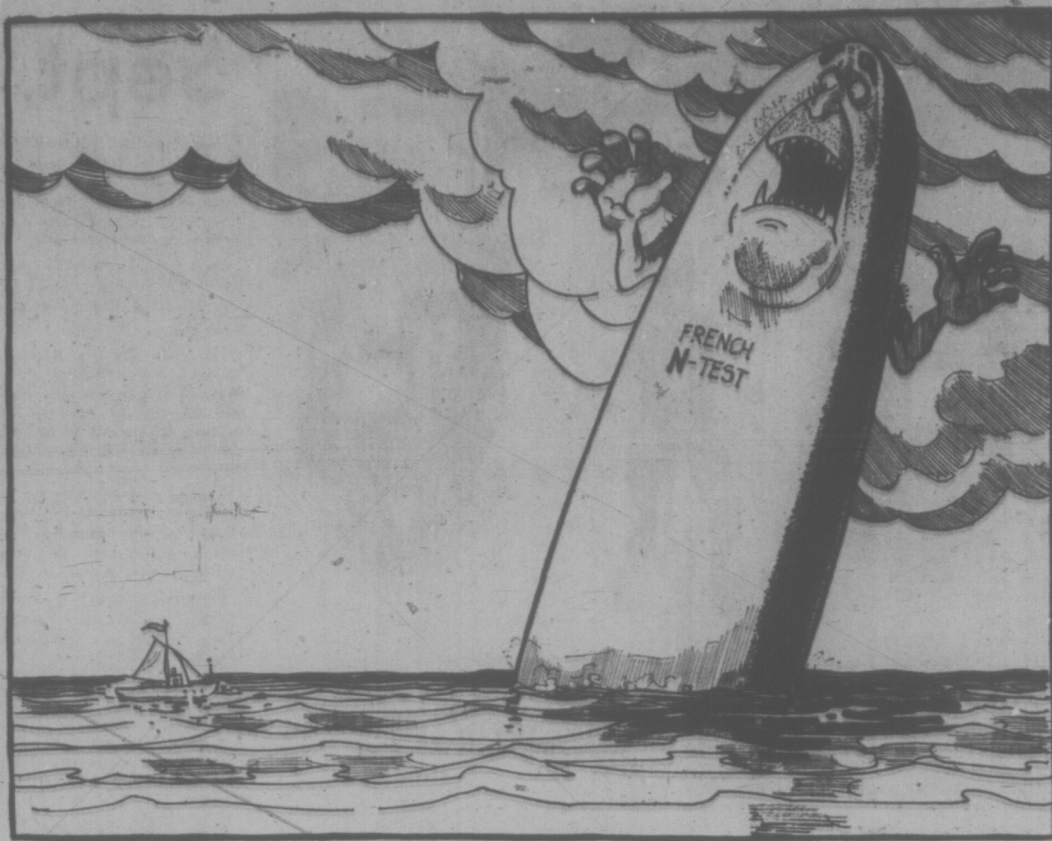
So Lavelle is an exception, but he is a very important exception and how he is handled in an age of atomic weapons could be very important for the future of the armed services of the United States, trained to fight for "victory" and now living in a more difficult and complicated time when modern arms are too powerful to be used effectively for rational purposes.

Lavelle is only a symbol of a much larger problem. Maybe he defied his officers — though it is hard to believe he could bomb unauthorized targets for three months without their knowledge, and if he could, there is obviously something wrong with the whole U.S. intelligence system.

Atmosphere of Trickery

But even so, he has been living in an atmosphere of political trickery about Vietnam for years. The whole Vietnam policy has been seething with deception since 1965 under Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon, and the astonishing thing is not that there has been some deception by generals on the battlefield, but that there have not been more Lavelles.

Still there is a fundamental question of public policy here. The government has been caught once more in an obvious deception, which it tried to cover up. And this may be the most important issue before the people of the United States today. Nobody in either party has the answer to all our problems, but it would be reassuring to feel that the government was telling the truth, even if its policies were wrong.



"Help!"

MAURICE WESTERN

Ottawa's Offshore Anchor

OTTAWA — Following a number of questions in the House of Commons the other day, Robert Stanfield went on television to support the claims of five eastern provinces to offshore mineral rights. He fell into a very curious error.

Mr. Stanfield's general contention was that there is a Canadian tradition in these matters to which the federal Government should defer. As he pointed out, Ottawa has from time to time turned over vast areas to the central and western provinces. The Conservative leader spoke of transfers "without strings."

This invites the conclusion that the people of the Atlantic provinces, who were obviously in no position to add to their dry land real estate, are entitled to the same fair treatment. On this showing, however, it is difficult to work up much sympathy for the fifth claimant, Quebec, which gained enormously from the transactions mentioned by Mr. Stanfield.

Overlooked Issue

What is odd though is that the Conservative leader appears to have forgotten, or has not been briefed on, an issue which for many years loomed very large in the politics of this country. It was, moreover, a Conservative issue and of primary concern in provinces on which Mr. Stanfield relies for much of his support.

In dealing with Ontario and Quebec, Ottawa was most generous. There may have been one or two strings, notably in respect to the responsibility for Indians, but it would not appear that much attention was paid to these. In the case of the western provinces, however, it was a completely different story. When Manitoba was enlarged and her two western neighbours created, the federal Government then headed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier retained the resources. In their place, the provinces received certain revenues, notably the School Lands fund. Thus there were very important strings. A cry arose about unequal treatment and an issue developed which was not settled for a quarter of a century.

The first man to raise it, with some Liberal support, was Sir Frederick Haultain. In fact, the Conservatives on the central prairies originally campaigned as the Provincial Rights party. There were arguments on the other side; chiefly a calculation that, taking into account costs of administration borne by the central government, the arrangement was

tional convention; the one which conferred the leadership on Mr. Bennett.

In the end the agitation was successful; the resources being turned over to the provinces by the King Government in 1930 following financial agreements with the provincial governments affected. Even then, however, there was a continuing dispute — finally settled in the courts — about a Saskatchewan claim for compensation in respect of resources alienated in territorial days.



ROBERT STANFIELD
... strings

to the financial advantage of settlers. But a sense of grievance persisted and the issue continued to be discussed not only at political meetings but also in long and learned briefs prepared from time to time by constitutional lawyers.

Obviously the details of the controversy have long since exhausted their interest, except for persons interested in research. But the fact remains that for nearly 25 years the "strings" were a major issue in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Far from minimizing it, the Conservatives made it the subject of an important resolution at their first na-

In Trouble

If Mr. Stanfield is basing his case on tradition, he is plainly in trouble. The tradition is that federal governments have acted in these matters according to their judgment. When the Borden administration handed huge estates to Ontario and Quebec, with a minimum of string, it neglected to do anything for the well-trussed western provinces despite the fact that prairie Conservatives had argued strongly for a transfer of the resources. Thus both parties felt free in practice to deal as they chose with natural resources even when policy involved clear discrimination.

The failure of the Saskatchewan case indicates that this policy, whatever else may be said about it, was not unconstitutional. Similarly, the verdict on West Coast off-shore resources, though not conclusive for the eastern provinces, suggests that Ottawa is on good legal ground in the present dispute.

Legality aside, something may doubtless be made of the fact that, after 25 years, the prairie provinces did secure their resources. But in that case there is nothing in the tradition, such as it is, to arouse any particular sense of urgency in Ottawa. It is open to any party to suggest that the five governments should be given satisfaction, say in 1990. It could be argued that this would meet any requirements imposed by Canadian tradition. But this in all probability is an argument that will go without a political sponsor since it is not likely to arouse much enthusiasm in the Governments headed by Messrs. Bourassa, Moores, Regan, Campbell and Hatfield.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Our History

The city's acquisition of the large photographic collection of Mr. H. Knight should bring congratulations all round. These 30,000 pictures of Victoria and Victorians over nearly half a century will provide an invaluable historical exhibit. With so much of the old city disappearing, it is well to know that some of it will be preserved on film. We were very lucky that the province purchased the Newcombe collection of Indian artifacts some years ago. Governments should miss no opportunity to gather in such collections whenever they become available. There can be no better investment — Victorian.

Friends in Need

We wish to commend those members of the Langford Volunteer Fire Department who recently rescued a teenage climber when he became stranded on a steep cliff adjacent to Niagara Falls in Niagara Canyon (Goldstream Provincial Park) — as reported in the Times on Monday, June 19.

When people get into difficulty after leaving the safe access trails in the Goldstream-Mount Finlayson area, they are indeed fortunate to have prompt service from the RCMP and the Langford Volunteer Fire Department (with their necessary equipment) whose members must, of necessity, risk their own lives in such rescue attempts. But surely would-be adventurers should at least exercise normal caution to keep emergencies of this nature to a minimum.

Incidentally, members of the Citizen's Band Maahat Patrol (another group of

volunteers) were also quick to offer their assistance in the incident referred to above. — Lillian and Hugh Salmond, 901-360 Douglas St.

Sauce for the Goose

It had been interesting to read about the proposals to save our species from the natural consequences of insatiable greed. I have also been reading reviews of a book entitled "Massacre on the Amazon", wherein the author states that Indian tribes are being killed off wholesale because they are or were occupying land wanted by tycoons, inside and outside Brazil, for things more valuable than Indians.

In addition to the tried and proved methods of machine-gunning, dynamiting and the employment of "Indian killers", other refinements are introduced such as gifts of poisoned candy for the children and the spread of epidemics by gifts of clothing infected with germs. According to the author, one has not to travel far to hear, for example, "But they are not people — they are animals — dangerous animals which must be killed if they stand in the way of progress."

We should not be shocked. It is not so long ago that Benjamin Franklin noted with complacency that rum had annihilated all the Indian tribes who formerly inhabited the eastern seaboard of the U.S. "Indeed," he said, "if it be the design of Providence to exterminate these savages in order to make room for the cultivators of the earth, it seems not improbable that rum may be the appointed means."

Applying this logic to ourselves, if it be the design of Providence to exterminate the destroyers of the earth, it seems not improbable that science and technology, greed and covetousness, over-population and pollution, may be the appointed means, and that we should accept the verdict with the same resignation we expect of others — S. G. Woodson, 6456 Patricia Bay Hwy.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 27, 1912:

Rev. S. S. Osterhout, who returned on the steamer Montezuma on Saturday from China, where he went to learn the Chinese language and to study Chinese customs, has given an interesting account of conditions in the new republic as he found them. Dr. Osterhout, who, by the way is the new superintendent of Oriental work in British Columbia, said that as an instance of the steps being taken by the new government to advance the cause of education, Mr. Chung, the recently-appointed superintendent of education for two provinces, has had turned over to him by the government twelve temples in Canton to be used for educational purposes.

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NEW GENERATION TAKES OVER

A Revolution in the Kibbutz

DAGANIA, Israel — At the 50th anniversary party at Dagania, the oldest kibbutz, a grizzled founding father sat surrounded by his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. As they frolicked, he looked glum. "They aren't like us," he grumbled.

That is the irony of the kibbutz. It has raised new generations in its image, the kids take communal life for granted, just as their parents dreamed they would. They have shed both the rootlessness of the old style Jew and the neurotic tensions of the nuclear family.

But they are bored by what they call "zionism" (zionist talk). Many of the boys have long hair and listen to pop music, and some of the foreign volunteer workers have introduced pot here and there.

Back to Parents

In 24 kibbutzim the children's house has been abolished, and the young have gone back to sleep with their parents. A survey among kibbutzim affiliated to the Labor Party — the biggest group — showed that most mothers now want an end to the children's house. Many settlements are only waiting for extra rooms to be built.

Advocates of the new trend say the children still live in their peer group all day — and all kibbutz secondary schools are still residential.

So the children get the best of both worlds. For their parents, the return of baby-sitting takes one distinct convenience from kibbutz life.

The 225 kibbutzim have been undergoing more than one revolution. They are still communes, run by the direct democracy of the weekly meeting, with no "bosses," no elite no wages (only allowances); no private property and raising children communally in children's houses.

At the same time, they have become affluent, pulled down the old corrugated iron shacks and built neat flats or bungalows — often with a television set in each home, provided by the kibbutz. They are switching from agriculture to industry. They employ thousands of hired workers, including Arabs from the occupied territories, both in the fields and in the factories.

For the youngsters, all this is ordinary life. They know no other until they join the army at 18. When I talked to classes at kibbutz secondary schools, most children looked forward to the army as a chance "to see something else." They had nothing to compare their lives to.

Most of them said they didn't know if they would come back to the kibbutz. At some settlements, more than half the youngsters failed to come back from the army — the over-all average loss is a quarter. The loss is made up by natural increase and adult

By WALTER SCHWARZ
Manchester Guardian

recruits. Kibbutzniks, who now number 84,000 (or 8 per cent of the population), are increasing at only 2 per cent a year.

The children's indifference to ideology is astounding. At a big school near Lake Kinneret, a boy said he thought kibbutzim should pay incentive bonuses for work — the heresy of heresies. "Why should people who slack get the same as people who work hard?" When I asked a class what they most wished to improve on their kibbutz, a girl said promptly: "More money."

Those who definitely want to leave say they want to "live their own life," or complain that the kibbutz has become as materialistic as Tel Aviv.

More Idealistic

Some go to the other extreme and are more idealistic than their parents. They intend to found new settlements (five kibbutzim have been set up since the six-day war, mostly in occupied territories). They want to get the old people off their backs and rediscover the thrill of starting something from scratch.

They are pragmatic and sophisticated about themselves. "When kids come here from

town, I can see they pity us," said a girl. But she did not mind, and pitied them.

Israeli children have more organized fun than most — and kibbutz children, self-governing and free from parental interference, have the most fun. Some of the richer kibbutzim have their own children's farm, zoo and swimming pool.

Communal child-rearing is still the rule. From babyhood to secondary school they live in dormitories, spending only a few hours a day, and weekends, with their parents. But the children's house has gradually been humanized, and the trend now is back to family life. Bringing the children back to their parents is perhaps the profoundest of all the kibbutz resolutions.

The children's house grew up in the 1930s, when kibbutzim were rejecting the family as bourgeois. "At night people used to dump their kids in the children's house like so many parcels," said a young father. "The nurses discouraged lingering because it interfered with their work." In the 1950s came a reaction. The Eton cult went right out, and the family came back in.

Parents now put their small children lovingly to bed in the children's house and nobody minds if they stay until they are asleep. All afternoon they have given them their complete attention in their own house, in a more relaxed family atmosphere than in an

urban home. And the presence of uncles and grandparents allows the children the benefits of an extended family.

The movement away from the children's house started in the 1950s, after the release of a report on parental deprivation among orphans. Sociologists found that while kibbutz children developed phenomenal group loyalties and made excellent soldiers, they were relatively insecure as infants.

Who Needs Who?

But the real demand for bringing the children back home came not from academics, but from the mothers. "Small children need their mums at night," they claimed, but their husbands reported that it was really the mums who needed their children.

Sexual liberation used to be promoted by mixed showers for children as well as dormitories. It used to be repeated, with pride, that "you can't be romantic about someone you've sat on the potty with." But field studies of American psychiatrists have found that the children are not as un-neurotic as they seem. They say the system created harmful stimulation and repression, which showed later in apparent lack of warmth and feeling.

Kibbutzniks make the best soldiers and officers but, apparently, unexciting lovers.



Drawing by Dave Glover

viewpoint

Just a Coup, or Was It Genocide?



In Peking alone, 1.5 million bikes

WE CAN'T AFFORD CARS FOR CHINA

Bicycles Are the Limit

STOCKHOLM — A Chinese official was talking with a Japanese ecologist. "In Peking," he said, "there are 1.5 million bicycles. From your experience in Tokyo, do you think it would be advantageous to change to motor transport?"

A question like that does wonders to focus one's mind on the problem of material growth in a finite world. If China with its 700 million people were to become an automobile society, where would the necessary steel and oil and other resources come from on this earth? And what would be the impact on the capacity of the oceans and atmosphere to absorb wastes?

It takes only common sense, not scholarship, to understand that the earth could never sustain a China with American patterns of automobile use and other consumption. In other words, the world's capacity for material production and consumption is not infinite. As we look around us, at booming populations and beleaguered nature, we can begin to sense the limits.

The study made for the Club of Rome, "The Limits to Growth," has been widely charged with feeding unproved data into the computers that came up with gloomy projections. But as William Ruckelshaus, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, remarked the other day: "The questions raised by the Club of Rome are what really matter; to attack particular figures is irrelevant."

The fundamental questions of how to avoid social and biological disaster on a crowded planet were not discussed in the United Nations environmental conference just ended here. But they were explored

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

in the accompanying unofficial meetings, with interesting results.

There was a notable statement from the non-governmental organizations with representatives here, ranging from ecological groups to chambers of commerce. It was read to the UN conference by Dr. Margaret Mead.

"So great has been the technological thrust of our science and energy," the statement said, "so rapacious our consumption of non-renewable resources, so rapid our growth in numbers, so heavy the load we place on our life-supporting systems that we begin to perceive the finite qualities of the biosphere of soil, air and water. This is a revolution in thought fully comparable to the Copernican revolution."

This revolutionary new perception, if such it is, as a practical matter demands action from the handful of rich countries. They use three-quarters of the earth's resources, and it is their exponential material growth that threatens the fragile biosphere.

No one can expect voluntary restraint on the part of the developed countries. The politicians of America and Britain and the Soviet Union are still calling for more economic growth, because their people want more. Nor will the rich countries readily share their prosperity through foreign aid.

But these are realities which may force a change in the developed world's attitude toward economic growth and sharing.

One is the primary mineral resources in underdeveloped countries. In the past, supplies have been ample and local political control has been weak, with the result that prices to the developed countries have stayed relatively low. But those factors are changing.

The acute example is oil. Demand is multiplying: one oilman visiting Stockholm said it would take "a new Kuwait" annually just to satisfy increased American use. And those who have the oil are getting politically tougher. The result, according to some experts, is that the price could double or triple by 1980. That will be one way of making rich countries share the wealth.

A second reality is that some ecological limits seem to be at hand. The energy crisis is the one we know best.

Consider this example: a recent study of southern California concluded that that area could double its electric power production just one more time before producing heat beyond the capacity of air and water to absorb without deadly consequences for marine and human life. But southern California's demand for power has been doubling every 10 years. Some form of involuntary restraint lies ahead.

Barbara Ward posed the difficult questions in a moving speech here in Stockholm. The economic assumptions of a planet without limits cannot be maintained, she said, so we have to face the choices on how to use and share what there is. She concluded:

"To act without capacity, to use knowledge with wisdom, to respect interdependence, to operate without hubris and greed are not simply moral imperatives. They are an accurate scientific description of the means of survival."

At least 50,000 persons have been killed in Burundi and thousands more are missing as a result of an unsuccessful coup attempt several weeks ago, said a broadcast by the government radio.

The radio said that some 8,000 rebels, many of them trained abroad, had attacked on the night of April 29 thrusting into the capital of Bujumbura and a number of other towns in southern central and northeastern Burundi.

The broadcast claimed that the insurgents had intended to wipe out the Tutsi, a minority tribe whose members constitute a majority in the government of President Michel Micombero.

"All the bands carried out their massacres in the same way," said the broadcast. "They took drugs that made them mad and stimulated them to a high state of excitement."

"They (the rebels) were convinced bullets could not harm them," the radio went on. "They shouted slogans to ward them off and were covered in tattoos and marks designed to protect them from bullets."

The insurgents were armed with automatic weapons, gasoline bombs, and machetes

dipped in poison, the broadcast said.

It said children had been mutilated in the uprising, girls subjected to atrocities and men and women massacred. It claimed that some of the victims had been crucified.

"It quickly became clear that the massacres were not indiscriminate," said the radio. "The number of victims indicates not only a carefully organized plot against the government, but a maliciously prepared plan to exterminate the Tutsi."

"If it was simply a coup attempt and not genocide, why were harmless peasants massacred simply because they were Tutsi?" the broadcast said. "Why were innocent babies slaughtered simply because they were Tutsi?"

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Former King Ntare V was reportedly killed in the abortive coup. The ex-monarch ousted by Burundi President Michel Micombero returned from exile in Germany earlier this year and was arrested in March. The Burundi radio accused him of leading white mercenaries in an invasion of his former kingdom.

Burundi has been wracked for years by tribal conflict and political unrest. In December 1969, 23 persons, including a former foreign minister were executed for attempting to overthrow Micombero. They were also charged with plotting to massacre Burundi's Tutsi tribe.

The Tutsi represent only 14 per cent of the country's four million inhabitants. The rest are Hutu tribesmen.

Burundi, a nation covering 10,747 square miles is one of Africa's poorest states and has one of the densest populations on the dark continent. The average annual income per person is less than \$40.



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Cream 1/4 lb. butter with any of the following, and crush on the steak just as it comes from the grill. Blue Cheese, Minced Garlic, Horseradish, Minced Onions, Chopped Parsley, Dried Mustard, Chopped Mushrooms.

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Mix together 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/2 cup sherry wine, 1 crushed clove garlic, 1 tsp. powdered ginger, 1 tsp. brown sugar. Yields 1 cup. Delicious on chicken, pork, shrimp or spareribs.

Halibut Barbecue Sauce
Combine together: 2 tsp. instant coffee (yes, that's right, COFFEE), 2 tsp. lemon juice, 1/2 cup butter, 1 tsp. onion salt, 1/2 tsp. salt. Brush on steaks while cooking on barbecue.

Ham Steak Sauces
Brush ham steaks with a mixture of 1/2 cup honey, juice of 1 lemon and 2 tsp. dry mustard when 3/4 cooked OR marinate steaks in enough pineapple juice to cover; and 1/4 cup sherry, 1 tsp. dry mustard, few dashes Worcestershire sauce and taste while grilling.

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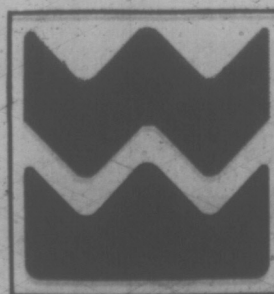
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Winch Bows Out

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of MPs of all political persuasions said farewell Monday to Harold Winch, a New Democratic Party member who is ending almost 40 years in provincial and federal politics.

Winch, 65, who won his first election in 1933, has announced he will not run again for the Vancouver East seat he has held in the Commons since 1963.

A small reception was held for him by Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux to mark the years of service Winch has contributed to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

The Speaker presented Winch with a barometer on behalf of members of the parliamentary association and described Winch as a parliamentarian, a member of the association and a wonderful gentleman who was not afraid to express his views.

Winch said nothing about a political career that included involvement in socialism before joining the former CCF as a founding member and years in the B.C. legislature as leader of the Opposition.

In the B.C. legislature he sat for many years with his father, Ernest, one of the first father-and-son combinations in any Parliament.

In 1952, when British Columbians turned their back on the Liberals and Conservatives coalition, the CCF under Winch came within one seat of forming the government.

The election was won — after days of cliff-hanging recounts — by the Social Credit party of W. A. C. Bennett.

A year later Winch, after serving as leader of the provincial opposition from 1941, dropped out of provincial politics and ran for the federal House, where he has remained ever since.



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UBC Student Chess Champion

TORONTO (CP) — Peter Bilyasas, a 21-year-old University of B.C. student, Monday night was crowned Canadian chess champion despite drawing in his final game with Leslie Witt of Montreal.

Bilyasas compiled 12 points in the Canadian closed chess championship to edge George

Kuprejanov and Lawrence Day, both of Toronto, for the title.

The young Vancouver chess master now will represent Canada at the Chess Olympiad at Skopje, Yugoslavia, in September and at the Interzonal tournament in Europe in 1973 that leads to the world

championship. Kuprejanov, co-leader with Bilyasas going into the 17th round, wound up losing to Paul Selick of Saint John, N.B., while Day drew with Camille Coudari of Montreal to earn a second-place tie with Kuprejanov, each with 11½ points.

EXPERTS CALLED IN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two pipeline experts from France supported Georgia Gulf Transmission Co.'s bid for the permit to pipe natural gas to Vancouver Island as the Public Utilities Commission hearing into five rival schemes entered its 23rd day Monday.

Teachers Reject ARCO Gift

WHITE ROCK (CP) — Teachers at Semiahmoo High School have rejected an offer of \$300 worth of sports equipment from the Atlantic Richfield Co. at Cherry Point, Wash.

The offer was made to compensate for work done by students in cleaning up the beaches at White Rock and Surrey after an oil spill earlier this month at Cherry Point.

A letter to the company said all 11 teachers at the school "would like to publicly state that we would in no way consider accepting this \$300 as compensation for our oil-soaked beaches and destroyed marine life."

"It occurs to us," the letter further stated, "that ARCO might construe this \$300 as settling accounts with the people who have been hurt by their unconscionable carelessness."

The teachers told the company they don't want the \$300 and they don't want the company's oil on their beaches.

CLAIMS OFFICE

"If in the future you would keep both to yourselves we will consider the account closed," they said.

Atlantic Richfield's offer will, however, be considered by the school board July 4.

An office for settling of claims against the company

for damage resulting from the oil spill has been opened here by an insurance company.

Manager Larry Buckley of Northland-Crawford Co. said Monday that only claims for tangible damage to private property are being paid currently. Most of these so far have come from people with oil-stained clothes or boats smeared with oil.

Buckley said claims for services rendered in helping clean up oil here and at Crescent Beach are being recorded and passed on to ARCO officials.

Meanwhile, the New York Times says the oil spill has underscored again the need to reduce friction between Canada and the United States.

In an editorial, the paper

says the spill should lead the U.S. government to reconsider its decision to build an Alaska pipeline which would carry oil for tankers to ship down the west coast.

DAVIS VISIT

Environment Minister Jack Davis and a group of Canadian advisers may go to Washington in about two weeks for the first high-level discussions with U.S. officials about pollution in coastal waters, including the recent oil spill.

A U.S. source said Monday

no firm plans have yet been made, but a meeting here seemed possible in about mid-July involving Davis and Russell Train, chairman of the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality. Canadian sources were unable to confirm the report.

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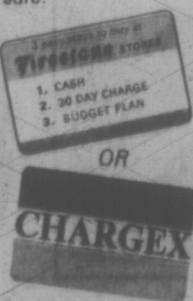
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It's nothing to worry about, says water commissioner Ron Upward — just another population explosion of the red shrimp from the Sooke Lake water reservoir.

Upward said Monday a "major bloom" of the red shrimp which infested the lake last year is on the way.

The water insects — University of Victoria scientists call them *Diaptomus Tyrelli* — are harmless, but to be on the safe side the Greater Victoria Water District has increased chlorination, Upward said.

They thrive on the chemicals and nutrients leached out of the soil in the new lake, he explained.

Cool-Aid Can House 'Hundreds'

Victoria Cool-Aid workers see no problems handling an expected rush of transients this summer.

With more than 80 persons a night arriving at Cool-Aid now and hundreds expected in August, workers at Cool-Aid don't think they will encounter the space problems some Prairie youth hostels have had.

Calgary's 102-bed Youth-Aid Centre has had to turn away people for several days. Workers there described the hostel as "wall to wall bodies."

The list is of private houses, "people who can put up couples," Smith said.

"No problems are anticipated," he said.

He said the hostel was being used "slightly more than last year."

The 75-bed youth hostel, in an old Baptist church on Fernwood, operates on grants from the Secretary of State and provides cheap medical, dental and legal services as well as the transient hostel.

Cool-Aid also operates a small farm in Saanich provide food for the hostel and jobs for transient youth.

Smith said Cool-Aid employs five a day on the farm.

"Everything is growing well," he added.

"The farm is a success because we get fresh vegetables and young people get funds. This way they don't have to take welfare or panhandle," said Smith.

Most of the food goes directly to the hostel, he said, and some is frozen or canned for later use.

"We give some away to low-income families."

Smith praised Manpower's Local Initiatives Program which provided funds for building renovations and for six full-time workers' salaries.

With the LIP money, he said, Cool-Aid can hire a carpenter, two dental assistants for the low-cost dental clinic, hostel workers, and a registered nurse for the free clinic.

Tories Nominate In Point Grey

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alderman Marianne Linnell and school board chairman Ian Kelsey were nominated Monday night to contest the two-seat Vancouver-Point Grey riding for the Progressive Conservatives in the next provincial election.

The riding is held by Liberals Pat McGee and Garde Gardom.



SKILL MAKES WAVES as Victoria Aqua-Ski Club members stage skill in the Saanich Lions Club sponsored Water Sports Day at Elk Lake. Frolic

includes pancake breakfast, parachute jumping and bicycle races. (John McKay photo.)

NDP 'UNITED'—BARRETT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave Barrett, British Columbia New Democratic Party leader, said Monday that even though the Waffle group in the province has not been his supporter, he doubts the B.C. party will follow the lead of the Ontario NDP which has dissolved its Waffle wing.

"The NDP in B.C. has

never been more united," Barrett said in an interview when asked to comment on the Ontario move.

"We have Wafflers, we have labor, we have the old CCFers, we have a group of Christian socialists."

"They are all evident in the party, all working together and working within the framework of the party constitution."

There is just no problem similar to that in Ontario.

"Our constitution is very clear on the matter. It clearly states that the annual party convention makes the policy and our council is the governing body between conventions."

Barrett said his impression of the Ontario fight is that the Waffle wing has been making statements purportedly for the entire party.

A spokesman for the B.C. Waffle, Harold Steves, said he doesn't think "the Waffle tendency is in any major conflict with the party except as to how to operate the party between conventions."

"We have pretty well learned how to get along in B.C., even though we have differences of opinion," Steves said.

He said the Waffle in the NDP in B.C. is about as large proportionately as in Ontario — about one-third of the party. However, since the B.C. NDP is generally more socially inclined, there is not as much conflict here as in Ontario, he said.

'Caretakers' Named

A "caretaker" board of directors was appointed by Sanscha members Monday to operate the community centre until a new executive is chosen July 10.

President John Askew told the association Monday that members must "stop horsing around and get on with the job of running Sanscha."

Although the 1972 board resigned last Thursday because of what it termed public lack of confidence in the adminis-

tration, some directors have agreed to stay on in the caretaker capacity.

Askew said Monday that, despite rumors, Sanscha Hall has not been closed to the public since last Thursday. He said he did not know why the Sidney Recreation Commission had moved its office out of the building.

A nominating committee for the new executive is chaired by former Sanscha president Bob Day.

Lansdowne Awards

Doug Mosher received Lansdowne Junior Secondary School's highest award, the W. D. Reid trophy at the school's awards assembly Monday evening.

The trophy is presented to a senior student who has shown superior leadership, excellent citizenship, and has maintained a good academic standing.

Other award winners were Tony Wilson, Saanich Diamond Jubilee service award for outstanding service to the school; Susan Anderson, Oak Bay Kiwanis citizenship award; Linda Saunders, outstanding female athlete; Doug

Mosher, outstanding male athlete.

The top students in each grade were Joan Carruthers, grade eight; Rhonda Amett and Danny Williams, grade 9; and Alan Taylor, grade 10.

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Ambulance Policing Urged

Regulations are needed to set out the precise standards of service required of ambulance companies, says Ald. Bill Tindall.

Tindall, chairman of the city's health and welfare committee, said Monday the only standards now followed are those which B.C. ambulance firms impose on themselves.

He said he may press the provincial government to in-

troduce the necessary legislation, but also hinted that the city might review the whole question with a view to establishing its own ambulance service.

The obvious flaw to this plan, Tindall said, was the cost involved.

"We would be talking \$100,000 a year in salaries, compared with \$60,000 a year we now pay to Garden City

Ambulance."

On the plus side, however, taxpayers might get better value for their money if the city's fire department operated its own ambulance service.

Meanwhile, Tindall said recent inspections carried out by the city indicate that Garden City Ambulance Limited is living up to the terms and conditions specified in its contract.

Further checks of the ambulances would be made from time to time by the city's engineering and health departments "to ensure that the ambulance service is carried out to the requisite standards."

All three ambulances operated by the firm failed tests two weeks ago at the motor-vehicle branch testing station on McKenzie.

Campbell Gets 1,222 Letters

Municipal Affairs Minister Dna Campbell was presented with 1,222 letters, opposing the planned Gabriola Island subdivision when the public hearing on the development adjourned Saturday.

Col. W. V. Matthews, chairman of the Advisory Planning letters asked the minister to reject the 550-lot Wildwood Estate subdivision plan until an over-all plan for the island has been completed.

Matthews said about 50 per cent of the forms were from Gabriola residents and about 30 per cent from people residing on Vancouver Island. The remainder were from people living in scattered parts of B.C. and the U.S.

"The minister's decision following the public hearing will affect the development of all the Gulf Islands," he said.

"This is why there is so much interest in the present Gabriola issue."

"What we are afraid of is the Canadiana play of compromising," he said. "That is a decision which will please no one."

The hearing resumes July 8.

Crops Improve

CALGARY (CP) — General rain across Alberta last weekend improved crop conditions substantially, to within a few percentage points of normal, the Alberta Wheat Pool reported today.

The pool, in its weekly crop report, said the wheat crop condition index was "well into the mid-nineties." A percentage of 100 indicates a normal crop.

DEPOT SOUGHT FOR RECYCLING

If the Oak Bay United Church Women's Organization is prepared to provide volunteers the municipality may get into the garbage recycling business.

Monday night, Oak Bay council's works committee considered a request from the group to have a place in the municipal yard where residents could bring bottles, cans and paper for recycling.

The group also asked that the municipality provide a truck to take the items for recycling to the main recycling plant on Borden each week.

Municipal engineer Geof-

frey White told the committee it would cost \$2,000 to provide a covered shelter at the yard and about \$25 a week in services if the project was handled by municipal workers.

Asked if a makeshift shelter could be used, he said this "would look like hell."

The committee will reconsider the matter after the women's group has been asked if it could supply volunteers.

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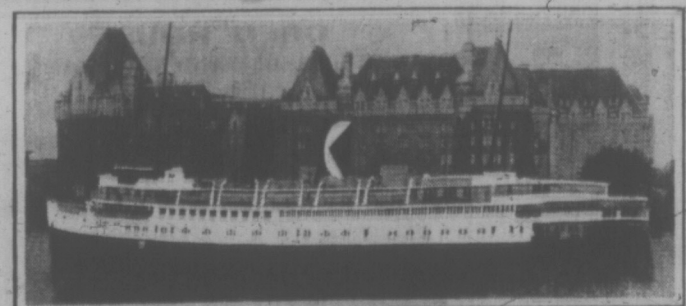
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American Betting Record Small Change in Japan

BALTIMORE (AP) — A whopping \$34 million wagered on a single race . . . riot police patrolling 50,000 bettors at an off-track parlor . . . Sunday crowds averaging 80,000 at the track.

That's just what's happening right now in Japan.

John D. Schapiro, president of Laurel Race Course, gave a glowing report here on the strides being made by the Japanese racing industry.

Schapiro, who helped foster worldwide competition by inaugurating the Washington, D.C., International at Laurel in 1952, made a tour of racing facilities at the invitation of the Japanese Racing Association.

He reported on a day when 92,000 fans attended the races at the Nakayama track.

BET \$31 MILLION

On that Sunday, Schapiro said, wagering on and off the track totalled \$17 million for the top race and \$21 million for the 12-race card.

But even that paled in comparison with the \$34 million handle for the Japanese Derby at Tokyo Race Course.

The American single-day record of \$7,164,717 was set last May 6 on Kentucky Derby day at Churchill Downs.

Off-track betting was started 10 years ago in Japan, Schapiro said, and now provides half of the handle at the nation's 10 major tracks.

Schapiro was most anxious to visit a Japanese betting office.

'Bronze' Golf At Nanaimo

Vancouver Island divisional competition in the women's provincial women's "bronze" tournament is scheduled Thursday at Nanaimo Golf and Country Club.

Players, with handicaps of 14 or over, qualified for the Island event at their own clubs and the three with the lowest net scored at Nanaimo will form an Island team for the provincial playoff.

Friday's starting times:
10:30—May Lou Poy (U), Flo McIntyre (G), Jean Mickelson (B).
10:37—Alice Weststaff (Q), Dorothy Johnson (N), Elizabeth McPherson (V).
10:42—M. Westcott (RC), Claire Brown (CR), Flo Ticker (BN).
10:45—Eve Johnson (Q), V. Northup (GV), Margaret McGowan (M).
10:50—M. Davidson (RC), Phyllis Coxworth (U), Betty Brock (GM).
11:03—Pat Bishop (CH), Kay Phoenix (M), Marjorie Cameron (V).
11:10—Florence Thulin (CR), Orly Dutton (CH), Freda Bond (GM), Freda Wilson (N).

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Portland 5, Hawaii 4.
Eugene 3, Tacoma 6.

"At first they were reluctant to take me," Schapiro recalled, "saying they didn't want me to get hurt in the crowd."

"But I was finally taken at 10 o'clock Sunday morning to a seven-story building. Riot police were already on duty

and when I asked why, I was told there would be 50,000 people in the area before noon."

The OTB wagering is relayed to the track well before post time, added to the track handle, and thus provides similar payoffs on and off the track.

COUNTRY HOST BY 14

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia-bred Country Host displayed a fine set of webbed feet in winning the third race by 14 lengths Monday night at a rain-soaked Exhibition Park.

The three-year-old's time was 1:18 3/5, best for the night at 6 1/2 furlongs.

Xplore, the Ontario-bred son of Good Old Morz, took the featured eighth race in the only other romp of the nine-race card.

Favored in the field of eight, the four-year-old gelding won by nine lengths in a respectable time of 1:17 4/5 and for distance of 1 1/16 miles.

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First Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Tulameen — \$10.70 \$5.50 \$4.50
Hasty Echo (Arnold) 7.20 3.20
Clover Crest Star (K. Smith) 3.20
Also ran: Sky Beauty, Carmel Way, Coburn, Duchess, The Blue Danube, Wilkes Dorr, Magic Lark, Sparkling Rose, Time 1:22 4/5.
Quintile paid \$34.80.

Second Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Royal Alder (Leblanc) — \$21.50 \$9.90 \$5.90
Sunny Boy (Rawson) 11.20 5.20
Alasmore (McMahon) 7.20
Also ran: Dr. E. Q., Mr. Slick, Konkl Lake, Fort Nelson, Eddie Honor, Too Many Things, Slightly Royal, Time 1:21 2/5.

Third Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Country Host — \$13.20 \$4.30 \$4.90
Delta Jay (Ogden) 4.30
Treasure Hill (McMahon) 4.30
Also ran: Whistler, Wise, Turf, Lynne, Magic — Miracle, Louise Louzer, seafair, Time 1:19 2/5.

Fourth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Bwana Kimbo — \$11.40 \$4.10 \$4.30
Nile Runner (McLeod) 3.90 4.30
Honor Shot (Arnold) 3.40
Also ran: Flying Native, Gates Table, E. Price, Chad's Girl, Sturston Road, Time 1:32.
Exotic paid \$52.

Fifth Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Editha Boy — \$11.50 \$5.90 \$5.40
Slipper Moon (J. Arnold) 6.40 4.90
Regal Joy (Rawson) 7.20
Also ran: Arclet Runner, Mark Commander, Bright Briffles, Char-belle, Schmidt, Time 1:21 1/5.

Sixth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Black Orb — \$26.40 \$10.30 \$5.30
Berrington (Sandoval) 4.90 2.20
Two Deuces (McCowan) 3.90
Also ran: Gin Lizzie, Little Mason, Patient's Chart, Regular Joe, Jimmy Alca, Time 1:20 3/5.
Exotic paid \$125.

Seventh Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Great Guns Rose (Hamilton) — \$11.20 \$4.50 \$3.70
High Limestone (Leblanc) 3.60 2.70
Rishalee (Furlong) 4.90
Also ran: Victor's Kid, Ken N., O' Bill C. Sorley, Ballyhannon, Highland Bell, Time 1:20 1/5.

Eighth Race — \$1,400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Xplore (Cuthbertson) — \$5.70 \$4.00 \$3.40
Reefnot (Furlong) 4.90 2.80
Also ran: Star The Moon, Elbas, Lead, Pink Saint, National Key, Gold n' Wind, Time 1:47 4/5.

Quinnella wagering, in which the bettor tries to pick the first two horses in a race regardless of order—is provided on every race and accounts for 92 per cent of the handle.

With racing only on weekends—crowds at Tokyo Race Course average 40,000 on Saturdays and 80,000 on Sundays.

Schapiro said the Japanese are going all out to improve their breeding industry, as exemplified by the purchase of Hard To Beat just before he won this year's French Derby.

Other purchases in recent years included two English St. Leger winners, Indiana and Intermezzo.

"I was told that Japanese owners are now importing 20 stallions and 100 brood-mares a year," Schapiro said.



PANCHO GONZALES wins first match

Paul Hicks Defending Police Title

Paul Hicks of the host force will be defending honors Wednesday as 45 golfers tee off in the fifth annual Esquimalt Police tournament at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Keith Alexander is defending-champion in the visitors' category.

Starting times:

11:30 a.m. Graham Brown, Doug Neilson, Bill Wynter, Bill Burrows.
11:37 Harold McNeill, Herb Chilli Pepper (Blanc).
11:44 Wally Andrews, Ron Ferguson, Paul Hicks, Norm Gair.
11:51 Allan Jones, Jim Owens, Chris Lowry.
11:58 Keith Alexander, Pete Awaft, Nap Bouchard, Jim Neilson.
12:05 p.m. Ken Gale, Wright, Ron Coste.
12:12 Ross Swenson, Gerry Kilgour, Doug Richardson, Stu Walker.
12:19 Pete Doherty, Joe Ian-narelli, Keith McKenzie, Earl Sar-sist.
12:26 Moie Hill, Tony Mortel, Dore Koller, Arnie Hamilton.
12:33 Vern Bamfield, Bill Glover, Gord Wickens, Ron Smart.
12:40 Doug Stewart, Angus Stewart, Las Maltershead.
12:47 Bob Vilino, Chuck Mudrak, Milan Marcella, Geoff Davy.

Fittipaldi Leads

ROUEN, France (AP) — Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi, leader in the world driving championship standings, won a Formula 2 race Sunday, leading in all but the first lap on the Rouen Grand Prix.

Britain's Mike Hailwood in a Surtees, leader in the first lap, spun twice in his efforts to catch Fittipaldi's Lotus. Hailwood finished second.

Placid Pancho Wins; Keeps Connors Calm

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Young Jim Connors of Belleville, Ill., calmed by volatile Pancho Gonzales, scored the first major upset of the Wimbledon tennis championships Monday, beating seventh-seeded Bob Hewitt in a mistake-filled match on the centre court.

"Pancho just talked to me about the centre court and its problems," Connors said after beating the South African 6-3, 9-7, 7-5. "By the time I went out there, my nerves had all vanished."

Gonzales also, was calm on the court. The 44-year-old veteran from Las Vegas, Nev., disqualified from the London grass courts championships last week for arguing about line calls, beat Antonio Munoz of Spain 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

GRAEBNER WINS

Those advancing with Connors and Gonzales included Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., the men's No. 1 seed and Clark Graebner of New York, who had been critical of officials for not seeding him.

Smith, the reigning United States Open champion and beaten Wimbledon finalist last year, eliminated Hans Joachim Ploetz of West Germany 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. Graebner strug-

gled past Jaidip Mukerjea of India 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Connors a 19-year-old left-hander who won the tournament in which Gonzales had been disqualified in the semi-finals, made several mistakes, but hit enough good shots to beat the jittery Hewitt, who double-faulted 15 times and lost many vital points on volleying errors.

Gonzales literally ran Munoz out of the tournament, making the Spaniard chase after and stretch for an assortment of drop shots, lobs and cross-court placements. Smith displayed cool confidence in beating his German opponent, with sharp volleys and accurate passing shots. Crowds jammed the centre

courts as in past years to see the opening of the tournament in cool, sunny weather despite the fact that 32 World Championship Tennis players were missing. One of the stars who is not here is John Newcombe of Australia, last year's winner.

The WCT players, under the recent agreement that settled the international tennis dispute will play in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 30 to Sept. 10 and will return to Wimbledon next year.

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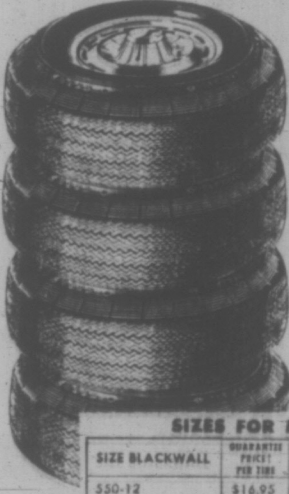
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Hull Jumps for \$2.5 Million sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Bobby Hull, the leading active scorer in the National Hockey League, signed the first half of a contract today that will give him \$2.5 million to serve as player and coach for Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association.

Hull, the 33-year-old left winger who scored 604 regular season career goals for Chicago Black Hawks in the last 15

NHL seasons, appeared at the first of two scheduled news conferences and was presented with a \$1 million certified cheque by Gary L. Davidson, WHA president.

Hull, with speculation circulating for at least seven months that he was negotiating with the WHA, had flown to St. Paul on a chartered plane with Winnipeg club officials, and was to return to Winnipeg later in the day to

sign a contract that will pay him \$1.5 million during the next 10 years as player and coach of the Jets.

Hull's wife, Joanne, and their three oldest sons — Bobby Jr., Blake and Bret — were on hand at the signing, along with Ben Hatskin, Jets' president.

"People will realize that we are here to stay," said Ed Fittin, assistant to Davidson.

A WHA spokesman said the certified cheque from the league was financed by WHA Properties Ltd. The spokesman said that Hull's contract with the Jets and the league eventually will bring him a total of more than \$3 million with his share of income from endorsements and a novelties distributed by WHA Properties, which is subsidized by the league's teams.

"My main concern now isn't

the bonuses," Hull said at the press conference. "It is getting the WHA off the ground."

"I think the money involved does more to boost my incentive to play hockey."

Hull, who arrived at the news conference from the airport in a Rolls Royce, said he planned on playing at least five more years and, after that, he would decide whether to continue his career.

about this," Hull said. "They never gave us a firm offer until just recently."

Harvey Weinberg, Hull's agent who negotiated the contract, said the Hawks "came up with a very, very good offer last weekend but it wasn't close to this one."

How close?

"Not really close at all," Weinberg said.

Hull said he had made up

"I don't think the Black Hawks thought I was serious — or the WHA was serious — his mind that he could not turn down the WHA offer a few weeks ago but added: "This is the climax of it all."

Asked if other Chicago players would follow his lead into the new league, which begins play this fall, Hull said, "That remains to be

seen. Several of the players have already signed. Dennis Hull his brother regretfully signed early in the season."

Davidson said he had a speech prepared for the news conference.

"But I have this little gesture that should take care of that," he said as he presented a \$1 million contract for Hull to sign.



bill walker

It's a Woman's World In the Bid for Munich

Meanwhile, down in a place called Los Alamos, New Mexico, two Canadian girls were emerging as one, two in the North American Olympic trials pentathlon championships.

Which, if not quite true, did serve to give Jenny Melchum of Toronto, and Penny May, ex of Victoria, a one-two finish against the best in the U.S. More important and convincing, both girls finished with over 4,200 points which is the Olympic games qualifying standard. And no U.S. girls did!

And that isn't the best in Canadian pentathlon girls, either. Debbie Van Kieckebelt of Mississauga, Ontario, is. She won the gold medal at the Pan-Am games where Penny May finished second and this year is running faster, and jumping farther than ever before.

So, if Canada has three girls who can compete in the pentathlon at the Olympics, that must rank as a Canadian record of sorts.

Meanwhile, across the country, other girls are also making their marks in track and field, the brightest of which could be the Ottawa teen-aged sensation, Glenda Reiser.

Miss Reiser ran here last week in the Invictus invitational meet, and those who were there just might have seen an Olympic medal winner in action.

One of the American runners was heard to say: "That girl is a natural."

Glenda Wanted to Be a Swimmer

Even though she is only 16, her performance must rank her as Canada's best hope in the middle-distance events. She not only won the mile event here, and defeated U.S. champion Doris Brown doing it, but she cracked a Canadian record of long standing by more than 15 seconds.

Her time of 4:39.7 is under the Olympic qualifying mark, and she might have done better under better conditions. The track that night wasn't exactly fast, and several of the U.S. runners competing, said it "ran hard."

Still, Glenda did all right, and Doris Brown was the first to admit it.

"She beat me before," she said in her disappointment, and that earlier victory by Glenda may have been even more impressive.

That was in Montreal, and Glenda in that one beat Doris by two seconds over the 1,500 metre Olympic distance in a new Canadian Open and Native record of 4:15.7 which was also well under the Olympic standard of 4:20. Doris holds the U.S. and American record of 4:14.6.

The odd part of the Glenda Reiser story is that she didn't actually start out to be a runner. She picked swimming as her competitive sport. "Others were better," she said of her decision to switch to track.

Of her fast times, she explained it this way: "My aim was to break the Olympic standard and qualify for Munich. That's all I was thinking about. I knew Doris would do that, so I just tried to stay as close as I could."

There's Patti ... Joan ... Wendy ...

So, if it could be "ladies first" this summer in track and field, just as it was at Cali, Colombia in the Pan-Am games, the girls having a better chance than the men, Patti Lovelock could also make it very interesting.

She's capable enough, even though she only hit 11.9 for the 100 metres when she was here.

Last year she turned in an 11.3, which besides being below the Olympic standard, is pretty quick. As a matter of fact if Patti had been around at the Tokyo Olympics in 1964 and run that same time, she would have been the fastest girl in the world.

As it is now, some of the European girls have been doing the distance in just over 11 seconds, and conceivably the Olympic winner this year may get under that magic mark. That's the difference a few years makes.

Joan Hendry is an easterner with excellent credentials. Already she has qualified with an 11.5 for the 100, and she is one of four girls who has done 20 feet or better in the long jump. The others are Miss May, Canadian recordholder, Brenda Elster of Vancouver, and Miss Kieckebelt. Besides, Miss Martin is otherwise accomplished. Only last weekend she shattered the Canadian discus record of 169' 3 1/2", and beat the Olympic standard by two feet when she tossed the discus 181' 9".

If Miss May is considered Canada's best hurdler, suddenly she's got company. Wendy Taylor of Abbotsford beat her here last week in 14.2. Back east recently, Linda Wilson of Toronto lost to a U.S. girl while running a 14.1, and on Sunday here, 18-year-old Jill Pelland served notice that she deserved to be considered. She won in 14.5, her best of the year, but she feels she can do better now that her school program is out of the way.

Yes, right now, the girls have it, and Debbie Brill, who holds the Canadian high jump record of 6' 4", hasn't even jumped to her potential yet.

SPORTS MENU

LACROSSE
TONIGHT
8 p.m. — Pacific Junior A League, Victoria McDonalds vs. Burnaby Cobravich, Memorial Arena.
8 p.m. — Vancouver Island Intermediate League, Esquimalt Teamsters vs. Victoria Island Pacific Oil, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior League, Farmers Construction vs. Gorge Hotel, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL
6:45 a.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Burnaby Men's War vs. Labatts, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Major Men's League, Burnaby Butler Brothers vs. Churchill Hotel, Central Park.
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Westside Constructionettes vs. Cablevision, Hyacinth Park.

WEDNESDAY
8:30 p.m. — Western Association, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Vancouver Burrards, Memorial Arena.

MORE SPORT
ON 13, 16, 17

Wendy Trips Favorite

Wendy Barlow of Victoria is little but deadly.

Miss Barlow topped top-seeded Susan Matthews of Vancouver 6-1, 6-1 Monday to reach today's final of the under-12 girls' singles competition in the Pacific Regional junior tennis championships.

Miss Barlow, daughter of

hockey player Bobby Barlow, was to meet Karen Kettenacker of Vancouver in the final.

Brenda Cameron of the Racquet Club reached the final of the under-14 singles on her home courts, where she was to meet Sandy Sutherland.

Miss Cameron also has a



The 'solar plexus' punch

Cards Stretch Streak, Mets Gain on Pirates

By The Associated Press

You can tell Joe Torre's in a slump because he hit a home run Monday night.

Balor Moore, the Montreal rookie who was the victim of Torre's three-run, first-inning shot in St. Louis Cardinals' 4-3 baseball victory over the Expos, might not believe that, but Torre insists it's true.

"Matty Alou had it right when he said you can always tell when I'm in a slump because I hit home runs," Torre explained. "You can tell by where I hit the ball. When I'm in the groove, I hit a lot to right centre."

Torre, a right-handed batter, pulled his home run off the concrete facade of the left field stands following scratch hits by Ted Sizemore and Alou. Lou Brock doubled home what proved to be the winning run in the second inning when Montreal centre fielder Boots Day misjudged his line drive.

That was all Bob Gibson needed as he stretched both his own winning streak and that of the Cards to six games.

AVERAGE DIVER

Torre, the National League's 1971 batting champ with a .363 mark, saw his average drop 65 points to .309 in the last month. But he gave a hint that he may be coming out of it when he singled in the third inning ... to right field.

Elsewhere, New York Mets shaded Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2, Chicago Cubs trounced Philadelphia Phillies 11-1, Cincinnati Reds blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 5-0, Houston Astros clubbed San Diego Padres 14-7 and San Francisco Giants whitewashed Atlanta Braves 3-0.

Pittsburgh's lead in the National League East shrank to two games over New York when Jerry Kosman of the Mets came within one out of his first complete game since last Aug. 30, yielding seven hits and fanning nine.

Tug McGraw came on to retire Dave Cash on a pop-up with two on and two out in the ninth inning of a game the Pirates played without Willie Stargell and Roberto Clemente, both suffering from muscle pulls.

Bill Slayback was the talk of the American League. Recalled from Toledo by Detroit Tigers on Monday, Slayback hurled seven hitless innings against the New York Yankees in his first major-league appearance, then needed ninth-inning relief help for a 4-3 win over the Yankees.

Elsewhere in the American League, Milwaukee Brewers shut out Baltimore 3-0, Cleveland Indians defeated Boston Red Sox 7-3, Minnesota Twins downed California Angels 7-4, Kansas City Royals edged Chicago White Sox 4-1, and Oakland Athletics blanked Texas Rangers 3-0.

Nesterenko Gets Swiss Puck Post

CHICAGO (AP) — Eric Nesterenko, who has performed in the National Hockey League for 20 seasons, says he is leaving Chicago Black Hawks for a coaching spot in Europe.

Nesterenko, who earned the nickname "Flin Flon Flash" as the Black Hawks' classy right wing, told the Chicago Tribune Monday that he's "all set to go."

Farmers Unleash Home-Run Power

Pete Jolly and Russ McKee combined talents Monday to lead Farmer Construction to a 7-4 Victoria Senior Baseball League victory over Kubick's Home Service at Lambrick Park.

Jolly struck out 11 batters and issued only one base on balls en route to a four-hit victory. His record this season is now 5-0.

McKee flashed out for his third and fourth home runs of

Nesterenko, 38, said he will coach the hockey program in Lausanne, Switzerland. He returned last week from Switzerland, where he conferred about the position.

Nesterenko started playing pro hockey in 1951 with Toronto Maple Leafs and was sold to the Black Hawks in 1956. He has played in 1,219 regular-season NHL games. Only 12 players have been in more.

the season to power in four runs. John McKeachie also tagged a homer for Farmers.

Tom Holmes and relief pitcher Terry Harris, who came on in the fourth inning, combined to strike out 11 batters and scatter six hits for Kubicks.

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Bedlam in Garden As Brawler Wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Duran, winner of the world's lightweight boxing championship on a bizarre note, was unmiffed by controversy shrouding the bout while deposed title holder Ken Buchanan admitted he didn't know what happened.

Duran, a mauling 21-year-old former street fighter from Panama, won the crown Monday night at Madison Square Garden when Buchanan was ruled unfit to continue after collapsing from an apparent low blow after the 13th round of the 15-rounder had ended.

Duran landed a smashing right to the head just as the bell sounded and the two continued to exchange blows. Suddenly, Buchanan pitched forward on to the canvas and writhed in pain while clutching his groin. He was helped to his corner and referee Johnny LoBianco halted the fight.

"Buchanan had taken a terrific pounding," LoBianco said. "The bell rang and they didn't hear it. Duran landed a hard blow in the solar plexus area. It was a fair blow."

Bedlam erupted after the fight ended, with Duran's supporters among the 18,821 who paid \$23.90 to attend the bout, waving Panamanian flags and attempting to climb into the ring.

FELT PAIN

"I just felt a terrific pain between my legs," Buchanan said later after he had showered and changed into street clothes.

"They helped me to my corner and then the referee said I couldn't come out. I told him I could keep boxing but he said, 'You're not coming out.'"

Duran, a 2-1 underdog who recorded his 25th knockout in winning all of his 29 starts, claimed he struck Buchanan with a "good right hand to the stomach. A lot of boxers try to make you think they were hit low because they are losing. I won it legally."

WIDE EDGE ON CARDS

The brutal, aggressive, swarming onslaught of Duran gave him a wide edge on the officials' cards. LoBianco gave Duran eight of the first 12 rounds, tabbed three for Buchanan and scored one even. Judge Bill Recht had it 9-2-1 for Duran and judge Jack Gordon had the winner in front 8-3-1. The Associated Press had Duran ahead 9-3.

Duran caught the 27-year-old Scot, who won the crown from Ismael Laguna of Panama in 1970, apparently off balance after only 15 seconds of the first round and knocked him down. Buchanan immediately arose and took a mandatory eight count.

ONLY SECOND LOSS

"He hit me on the arm when I was off balance," said Buchanan, who suffered his second loss against 43 triumphs.

Buchanan, a nimble-footed master boxer who relies on a peppery left jab and a stand-up stance, couldn't contain Duran's bull-like rushes and could never get going against his aggressive foe.



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Ali Risking Frazier Fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali wagers \$500,000 against a chance at \$3 million after Bob Foster risks his light heavyweight title tonight in the gaming capital of the United States.

Ali, the former heavyweight champ, collects his half million for meeting No. 3-ranked Jerry Quarry of Cypress, Calif., at 12 rounds. Should he lose, however, he would also undoubtedly lose the chance of meeting champion Joe Frazier in a return bout slated to earn each more than the \$2.5 million they collected in 1971.

Jack Bionda Star Of Benefit Game

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Former lacrosse star Jack Bionda was the standout Monday night as Vancouver and New Westminster tied, 12-12, in an oldtimers' benefit game for Coquitlam Adanacs' star Mike Gates, who injured his leg in March while playing soccer. Bionda, who played for New Westminster for four seasons, scored one goal and set up three others.

Foster, the 175-pound king from Albuquerque, N.M., makes his 10th title defence in meeting the younger Quarry, undefeated Mike who has won 36 bouts and has just turned 21.

In the odds department, Ali is favored at 4 to 1 and Foster at 6 to 1 with not much wagering apparent.

A crowd of about 7,000 was expected to be on hand and the card also gets international closed-circuit television, which would earn over \$1 million.

The live gate at the 7,500-seat Sirena was expected to better the Nevada record of \$292,000 drawn by middleweight Sugar Ray Robinson and Gene Fullmer in 1961.

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BERNICE WANTS TO TALK; CALLS NEWS CONFERENCE

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernice Gera, who dropped out of public view after her career as a professional baseball umpire began and ended Saturday night, reappeared Monday and announced a news conference for Wednesday.

Mrs. Gera made her debut as an umpire at Geneva, N.Y., in a game between Geneva and Auburn of the New York-Pennsylvania League, then announced her retirement.

Following her resignation, she got into a car and was driven away.

Mrs. Gera called The Associated Press Monday to announce the news conference to be held at 1 p.m. EDT at a restaurant in the Jackson Heights section of New York where she lives.

"Everybody's been looking for me," said Mrs. Gera. "I don't want to say anything now. I'm tired. I'll talk at the news conference."

Mrs. Gera had fought legal battles for six years to become an umpire. She is believed to be the first woman ever to umpire a pro baseball game.

Don't Forget the Defence Jonas Cautions All-Stars

CALGARY (CP) — Don Jonas of Winnipeg Blue Bombers says the Canadian Football League all-stars, a powerful team offensively, need a strong and alert defence to defeat Calgary Stampede Wednesday night.

"You've got to have the defence to keep Calgary from

running up a lot of points," said Jonas, named as the all-stars' starting quarterback on the basis of his outstanding season in 1971.

"You're not going to tear away Calgary's defence. You've got to keep working and working until you get a break."

Jonas, the outstanding player in the CFL last year after leading Winnipeg to the Western Football Conference playoffs for the first time since 1966, is expected to share quarterbacking duties with Joe Theismann of Toronto Argonauts.

The Stampede's meeting the all-stars, selected by the nine CFL coaches, because of their 14-11 GREY Cup win last year over Toronto.

The all-stars, with victories over Montreal Alouettes and Ottawa Rough Riders in previous games against defending Grey Cup champions, have four players from each CFL team—except Calgary—on their roster.

There's no question about the potential of the offensive team. The starting backfield of Leon McQuay of Toronto, Jim Evenson of British Columbia Lions and George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders totalled 29 touchdowns in 1971 and rushed for a combined 3,360 yards on 616 carries.

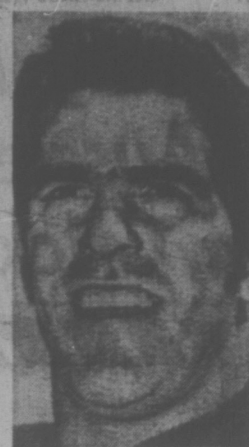
"We plan to use our backs

effectively and a lot," Jonas said. "This is a great team with good size. . . . We have the best receivers and runners in the league."

Jonas, starting his third season in the CFL and second with Winnipeg after being traded by Toronto before the 1971 campaign, said in the last few years teams have been at a disadvantage when they play the Stampede early in the schedule.

"I've always felt you're at a disadvantage when you meet Calgary early because of the veterans on the team. A lot of teams are making changes and adjustments until about midseason, but the Stampede always appear to be set."

The all-star game, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. EDT, will be televised nationally on CTV.

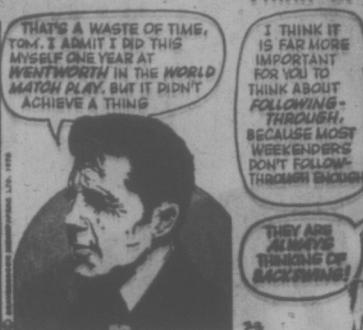


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'Parking Lot' Pro Collects Top Prize in Quebec Tourney

ROSEMERE, Que. (CP) — Greg Pitzer, a 25-year-old touring pro from Los Angeles, Monday fashioned a five-under-par 66 over the 6519-yard Rosemere Golf Club to win the \$15,000 Quebec Open Golf championship.

Pitzer's 66 gave him a total of 208 for his three rounds — five under par — along with \$3,000 prize money and a championship ring from Peter Jackson, sponsor of the eight-stop Canadian tour.

Pitzer, who earlier described himself as part of a new "parking lot culture" because he lives on golf course parking lots and travels in a van between competitions, said he resumed golf last July after a 2½-year absence from the game.

"Last year I was laid off my job in San Francisco and found myself back in Los Angeles and unemployed last July. I hadn't played competitive golf for two years, but thought I'd give it another try."

Phil Giroux, a 34-year-old Montreal pro, won the \$2,250 second-place money. He also won an exemption in this year's Canadian Open as the top Canadian finisher among the pros.

He shot a one-under-par 70 in the third round to go with a par on opening day and a two-over-par 73 on Sunday to finish at 214.

Jay Dolan, of Leicester, Mass., defending champion, was third when he shot a 70 Monday for a two-over-par 215 total. Dolan picked up \$1,500.

Monday's round was the first that the competitors did not finish in heavy rain.

Pitzer, who shared the lead with Moe Norman, the Gilford, Ont., veteran, after 36 holes, was the only player to break par on the three-round distance.

Norman, who had a 66 in the second round, blew to a 78 in the final round and wound up winning \$220 along with six other pros.

Rafe Botts of Los Angeles and Alberto Rivadeneira of

Colombia shared fourth spot. They won \$1,050 each for their 54-hole, three-over-par 216s. Rivadeneira won the \$3,000 first place money in the Ontario Open leg of the tour two weeks ago.

John Morgan of Victoria, who started the final round, just one stroke behind Pitzer and Norman, skipped to 77 Monday and finished with Norman at 220.

Bob Cox and Wayne Vollmer, both of Vancouver, fired 78 and 76, respectively, for 223 totals.

Victoria Golfer Repeats Victory

VANCOUVER — Victoria's Sydney Thomson, 13, captured her second straight B.C. Centennial Cup junior girls' title at Shaughnessy Golf Club here at the weekend.

The young Royal Colwood golfer carded a net 67 on her final 18 holes of the 54-hole event.

Seaboard Nips Butlers

Pitcher Barry Wilkin applied the brakes at the right time Monday to help Seaboard Construction preserve a 3-2 victory over Butler Brothers in a Victoria Major Men's Softball League game at Central Park.

Bob Lowe scored on a sacrifice play and Scott Sinclair bashed out a two-run double to give Seaboard a 3-0 lead in the fifth inning.

Butler's Homer Topples Boxers

Eagles retained a six-point lead over Capital Builders atop the Victoria Industrial Softball League by nipping London Boxing Club 4-3 Monday night at Macdonald Park.

Bob Butler rapped a home run to break a 3-3 deadlock in the fifth inning and give the Eagles the win.

In other games, Builders kept pace by edging Langford Drywall 4-2 and Castaways trampled B.C. Tel. 12-2.

a sacrifice fly before Wilkin threw his block.

Wilkin, who finished with seven strikeouts and yielded only one base on balls, retired the last two batters after Bonn.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
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Pittsburgh 000 002 000-2 7 1
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Moore 5-4; Hernandez (7) and Sanguillet; Kosman 5-3; McGraw (9) and Dyer; Home run: New York — Miller (8th).

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Reed 5-8; McQueen (8) and Casanova; Bryant 2-4 and Rader.

Montreal 100 000 000-3 6 0
St. Louis 310 000 000-1 8 2
Moore 9-1; Strohmeier (7) and Humphrey; Gibson 5-2 and Simpson; Home run: St. Louis — Torre (19).

Century Barrage Subdues Sports

Century Inn fired a 16-hit barrage Monday night to sink Juan de Fuca Sporting Goods 16-3 in a Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League encounter at Heywood Avenue Park.

Victory moved Century to within one point of the runner-up Sports.

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Jack Lundquist, Ted Peniston (3), Bob Caldwell (5) and Japp; Beaujeu; George Wellings and Don Kilshaw; Home runs: Century Inn — Don Kilshaw, John Paul, Gord Rutherford, John Hughes.

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The barrage included four home runs — two-run efforts by Don Kilshaw (first inning), John Paul (third) and Gord Rutherford (fifth) as well as a bases-empty performance by John Hughes, also in the fifth frame.

George Wellings scattered six hits for the win.

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Seniors Compete In Two-Day Event

Members of the Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association have submitted a record total of 136 entries for their annual two-day tournament, scheduled at the Royal Colwood and Uplands courses Thursday and Friday.

Starting times for Thursday at Colwood are listed first in the following tee-off schedule:

9:00-9:30 a.m. — A. Ellis (CH), Dr. W. Plenderleith (U), W. Church (U), R. Bell (U).
9:30-10:00 — R. Boner (V), D. Lockhart (Com), P. Mulcahy (V), H. Leinweber (V).
9:14-9:44 — H. Foxall (CH), D. Forvith (GM), G. Nichol (RC), F. Andrews (RC).
9:21-9:51 — F. Heise (RC), D. Jackson (RC), A. Leland (GV), R. Parsons (SS).
9:28-9:58 — A. Field (N), J. Betts (U), A. Gardner (SS), B. Leek (RC).
9:35-9:55 — J. Beep (PA), E. Wilson (V), W. Higgins (U), A. Forsythe (SS).
9:42-9:12 — H. Roberts (GV), C. Clark (RC), G. Kulal (GV), J. Gourlay (MB).
9:49-9:19 — H. Mirzaker (PA), D. Nisbet (SS), R. Ard (GM), N. Reid (RC).
9:56-9:26 — W. Andrews (GV), C. Potter (RC), T. Harper (CH), L. Shields (RC).
10:03-9:33 — M. Zeimer (GV), I. Kilpatrick (GM), Dr. R. Newby (CH), R. Young (U).
10:10-9:40 — E. Groomer (GV), J. Hess (MB), S. McCulloch (GM), A. Brown (SS).
10:17-9:47 — J. McLachlin (N), T. Butt (SS), C. Chisholm (GM), B. Collison (U).
10:24-9:54 — W. Thompson (V), P. Eldridge (RC), G. Millin (RC), P. Howard (GM).
10:31-9:01 — G. Norman (N), W. Bradley (SS), A. Watkins (GM), R. Scouse (GV).
10:38-9:08 — A. Chesser (N), D. Sutherland (GM), H. Simson (RC), P. McIntyre (V).
10:45-9:15 — J. Stewart (RC), E. Northwood (GV), C. Clark (CH), D. Parker (RC).
10:52-9:22 — K. Moore (GM), J. Glascock (SS), N. Thompson (N), H. Anderson (GV).

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Swing Bowler Aussie Star In Cricket Win

LONDON (Reuter) — Australia completed the formality of victory over England in the second cricket Test at Lords here Monday, winning by eight wickets with over a day to spare.

Australia, which needed 81 in their second innings to win the match and level the five-test series, secured victory when their burly opening batsman, Keith Stackpole,

turned Brian Luckhurst to long job for three. Earlier Stackpole completed his third half century of the series and he finished with 57 not out.

But the match belonged to 25-year-old swing bowler Bob Massie, who fittingly finished off England's second innings Monday to end with match figures of 16 for 137 and became the third highest wicket-

taker in a test. Only Englishmen Jim Laker and Sydney Barnes have taken more wickets in a match at test level.

Massie, who was making his test debut, dismissed Norman Gifford after half an hour's play Monday morning and England, 86 for nine overnight, were 116 all out. Massie's second innings figures were eight for 53.

Stockers in Top Berth

Audra Sinclair helped from both the mound and plate Monday night as Stockers North Americans took over first place in the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League by hammering Moose Lodge Loyals 21-3 at Hyacinth park.

Miss Sinclair struck out seven batters and issued only one walk as she pitched a seven-hitter. Wendy Shurrock and Audra each contributed three hits to the attack.

In another game, Donna Blackstock hurled a two-hitter

to lead Empress Paint to a 20-0 shutout over MacDonald's Furniture.

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Empress Paint	12	0	0	0	18
MacDonald's	11	1	1	1	12
Westside's	11	0	0	0	10

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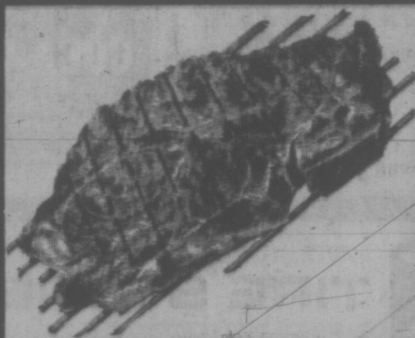
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Orr, Ballard Submit Bid On TV Rights

TORONTO (CP) — Hockey Canada hung out an "advertisers welcome" sign Monday in connection with planned broadcasts of its eight-game series against the Russians this fall.

The welcome sign went up after an announcement from Bobby Orr Enterprises, Ltd. and Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, that together they were offering

\$750,000 for broadcast rights to the eight-game series.

The announcement was made at a news conference by Ballard and Al Eagleson, the lawyer who handles the business affairs of National Hockey League star Bobby Orr.

Eagleson told the news conference that if the Orr-Ballard partnership's bid is accepted, the group will give all interested advertisers an opportunity to bid for sponsorship of

the radio and television broadcasts.

In his written offer to Hockey Canada, Ballard said: "When we met with you concerning the tickets for sale to the general public, it was agreed that everyone would have a chance to participate. Bobby Orr and I want to make sure that every advertiser has a similar chance to participate in this exciting event."

Ballard has donated the Gardens facilities free for use as the Canadian team's training site and for one of the four games to be played in Canada. He had sought to give Gardens subscribers first chance at tickets for the game but Hockey Canada has chosen to sell the tickets itself to the public.

Ballard and Eagleson are themselves directors of Hockey

Canada, the organization of hockey, business and government leaders formed to promote the sport.

However, Eagleson said the Orr-Ballard partnership was not interested in realizing a profit from the broadcast deal. Rather, the proceeds were to be distributed among Hockey Canada, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the National Hockey League Players' Association,

of which Eagleson is executive-director.

At the news conference, Eagleson was also flanked by Allan Scott, a Hockey Canada vice-president with whom he had quarrelled over television rights.

The dispute resulted in Eagleson tendering his resignation but he was persuaded last week to remain with the group to help it through the Canada-Russia series.

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SALADA		1 ⁶⁹
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FRESHIE		
DRINK POWDER	5 for	25 ^c
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PLAIN DILLS		
LIBBYS		
RELISHES	HOT DOG or HAMBURGER 3 12 OZ.	1 ⁰⁰
KELLOGGS		
CORN FLAKES	24-oz. Pkg.	59 ^c
SUNKIST-FROZEN LEMONADE	Pink or Regular 4 6-oz. tins	69 ^c

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FIRE STARTER		59 ^c
TIDE		
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	KING SIZE	1 ⁸⁹
DOT WEST		
ALUMINUM FOIL	18"-25'	69 ^c
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FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES	2 for	59 ^c
BEACH BALLS	EA.	19 ^c
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THONGS	3 pairs	1 ⁰⁰
MALKINS		
TOMATO JUICE	3 48-oz. tins	1 ⁰⁰
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KRAFT	
MIRACLE WHIP	
32-oz. Jar	67 ^c

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GARDEN GATE	
ORANGE CRYSTALS	
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Lawyers Elect Officers

Lawyer Louis Lindholm was re-elected president of the Victoria Bar Association at the association's annual meeting last week.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Bob Hutchison; treasurer, David Wilson; secretary, Pamela Murray; directors, R. Dean Wilson, Dermot Owen-Flood, Hugh Henderson, Ian Stewart, J. W. Anderson, John Wood, D. R.



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Sheppard, J. J. Gow Allan Cox, James Carfra, Norman Prelypchan.

Goodwill Enterprises Seeks Appliances

Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped is in dire need of repairable electric ranges, refrigerators, washers and dryers.

"The normal stream of donations of major electrical appliances has suddenly dried up completely," Alec Reid, community relations officer for Goodwill reports.

"This is creating a dangerous shortage . . . which could

lead to a curtailment of services to the handicapped," he said.

Goodwill is a non-profit society which serves the handicapped of Vancouver Island through its rehabilitation centre on Bay Street and its sales outlet on Yates.

Donations of repairable major appliances can be made by telephoning 385-6791. Pickup can be arranged.

Action Group Names Slate

The Community Action Group of Greater Victoria has re-elected Susan Talbot as president.

Elected vice-president is Peggy English; secretary, Janette Sheldon, and treasurer, Harry Herbert.

The group has opened three other offices in the Greater Victoria area besides its main office on View St. The other locations are at South Park Elementary School, 519 Craigflower, and the Cool-Aid centre at Fernwood and Gladstone.

All the offices are carrying out advocacy work for welfare recipients and others in need.

An Opportunities For Youth grant has enabled the placing of student social workers this year.

STEAMROLLER INTERRUPTS WOMAN'S NAP

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Connie Guzman awakened from a weekend nap as something nudged the sofa. It was a steamroller.

Sheriff's deputies said two boys, aged 11 and 16, had managed to start the engine of a steamroller left at a construction project across the street. The boys jumped off as the steamroller gathered speed, clanked over the curb, across the lawn, and smashed into Mrs. Guzman's four-room home, demolishing it.

The steamroller pushed the sofa bearing the rudely-awakened Mrs. Guzman only a few feet before coming to a halt.

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Welfare Seeks More Space in Esquimalt

The provincial department of rehabilitation and social improvement says its case-load in Esquimalt has grown to the point where a full-time office, with two social workers and a stenographer, is warranted in the municipality.

A request for office space for the department was referred by Esquimalt council at Monday's meeting to its finance committee, after aldermen were told by Mayor Art Young that "we just do not at this time have space in Esquimalt."

The mayor added that there is "just no way we'll pay for space outside of Esquimalt."

Rehabilitation department

director A. G. Gilmore in his letter said "the intent of our department is to operate the office on a full-time basis."

He said if the municipality will supply space, his department is prepared to cover all other operating costs including telephones, utilities and other basic services.

In other business, council: —Filed a letter from Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce supporting the administration of the Esquimalt Sports Centre, as a result of "recent adverse publicity . . . in regard to dog shows and circuses, etc."

—Approved a request from the University of Victoria's

Alma Mater society for permission to hold its Shinerama '72 drive to raise funds for

research into cystic fibrosis. The Shinerama is to be held Sept. 15 and 16.

Scouts Thank Minister

Victoria area Boy Scouts and Cubs presented an engraved plaque and a "thanks badge" to Rev. J. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presby-

terian Church for his services to scouting over the last 34 years.

McLean is leaving, shortly for Elmira, Ontario.

CHAMBER CANCELS MEETING

Victoria Chamber of Commerce has cancelled plans for an experimental June general meeting Wednesday.

Program chairman Peter Chipman, who noted the chamber usually halted general meetings in May, said ents had made a June general meeting impractical.

Provincial Liberal leader David Anderson, was to have been featured speaker.

Chamber general meetings will resume in September.

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\$3 MILLION PEGGED FOR RESEARCH AID

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Research Council has earmarked more than \$3 million to aid university researchers solve problems in such areas as environment, lasers, geology, control of mosquitoes and engineering.

The negotiated development grants to the universities will be spread over five years.

The NRC said in a news release Monday that the grants will make it possible for universities to establish multi-disciplinary research programs and increase knowledge in broad areas affecting Canada's economic and

social development. The amounts of the individual grants were not announced.

Grants to Laval University will be used for oceanographic research. Laval's laser and optics research laboratory also will receive a grant enabling it to expand its laser research.

The University of Saskatchewan will receive grants for research in applying controlled engineering principles to the agricultural industry.

Funds for the University of Manitoba will go towards the study of the various geologi-

cal environments in the Canadian Precambrian Shield.

A grant to McMaster University will help expand isotopic and nuclear studies in earth science. Another grant will support a metalworking research program.

Memorial University will receive grants to support a program of research on the biological control of mosquito and black fly pests.

The University of Ottawa grant will be used to conduct an analysis of persistent pollutants in a three-mile stretch of the Ottawa river.

Wild Welcome Greets Bolshoi

TORONTO (CP) — The Bolshoi Ballet was given a tumultuous welcome to Toronto's O'Keefe Centre Monday night by a capacity audience of more than 3,000 persons who didn't want to stop applauding the Russian company even after the final curtain came down.

Ovation, bouquets, cries of "bravo" and "more" greeted the world-famous dance troupe on its opening night of a weeklong engagement that was almost completely sold out more than a week in advance.

Almost 10 minutes of applause followed the final-act presentation of Carmen, with prima ballerina Maya Plisetskaya dancing the title role.

As the audience stood up and shouted for more, Miss Plisetskaya had to leave an usher holding one bouquet of flowers because her arms were filled with another enormous floral tribute.

In the previous act, similar insistence on the part of the audience had brought a repeat performance from L. Vlasova and V. Smirnov, who turned a waltz into an acrobatic display. It brought loud collective gasps from the audience each time the ballerina launched herself several feet into the air across to her partner, who would spin her over horizontally and catch her in one arm just before she touched the floor.

In the same act, the high

leaps and seemingly impossible mid-air twists of Yuri Vladimirov also had the audience yelling "more" as he came back for five minutes of curtain calls.

The frequent and lengthy applause lengthened the evening's performance by a half-hour.

For several dozen persons, the entire three hours were spent standing, watching from the rear of the theatre's orchestra section after their failure to find anyone coming in who had spare tickets. A handful of seats remained unoccupied throughout the evening.

In attendance at the first of three opening nights the company will give in Toronto was

Boris P. Miroshnikov, Russian ambassador to Canada, who was honored by the orchestra's playing of the Russian national anthem following the Canadian anthem.

Also in the audience was Miss Plisetskaya's most loyal fan, Alica Vrbsky, a 38-year-old geologist technician at New York City's Lehman College who borrows from her pension to travel to wherever the Bolshoi and Miss Plisetskaya are performing.

"The Bolshoi for me," she says, "is what other people find in drugs or booze. When Maya dances it is as if I am up on a cloud somewhere looking down on a world in which there is only beauty and purity."

Miss Vrbsky has travelled

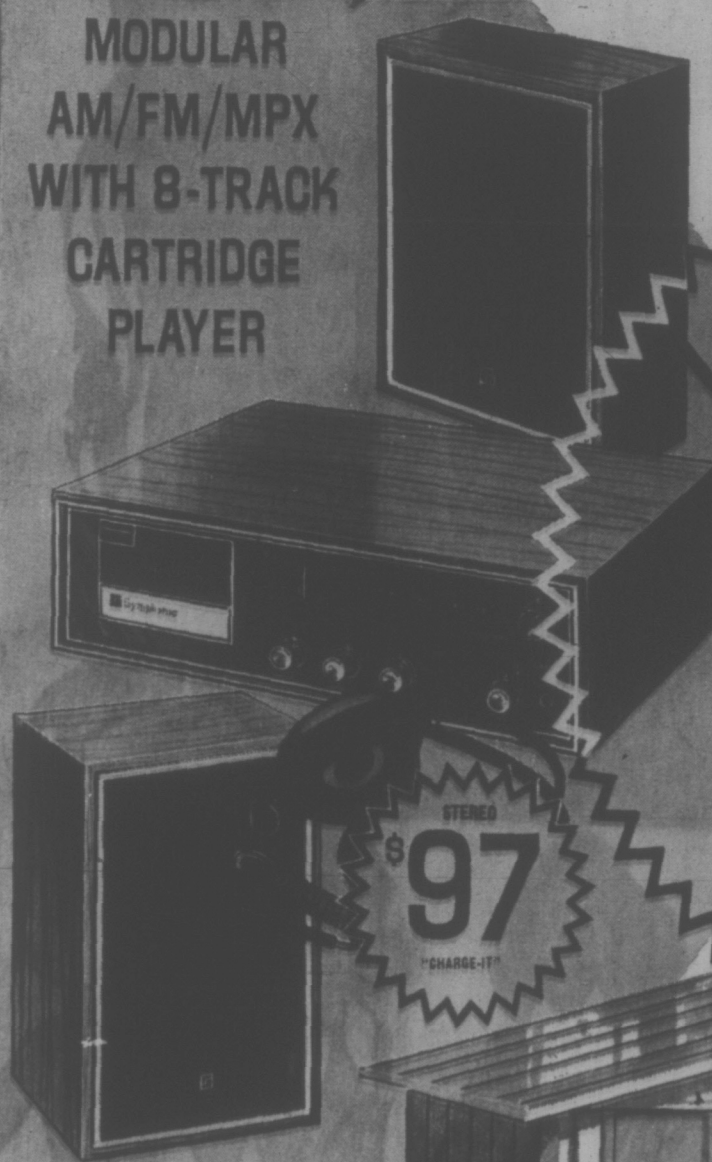
to Sydney, Australia, Paris, London and Moscow to attend performances and talk with Miss Plisetskaya, and is following the company along its current Canadian tour which already has included stops in Ottawa and Montreal with Vancouver and Wolfville, N.S., engagements set for next month.

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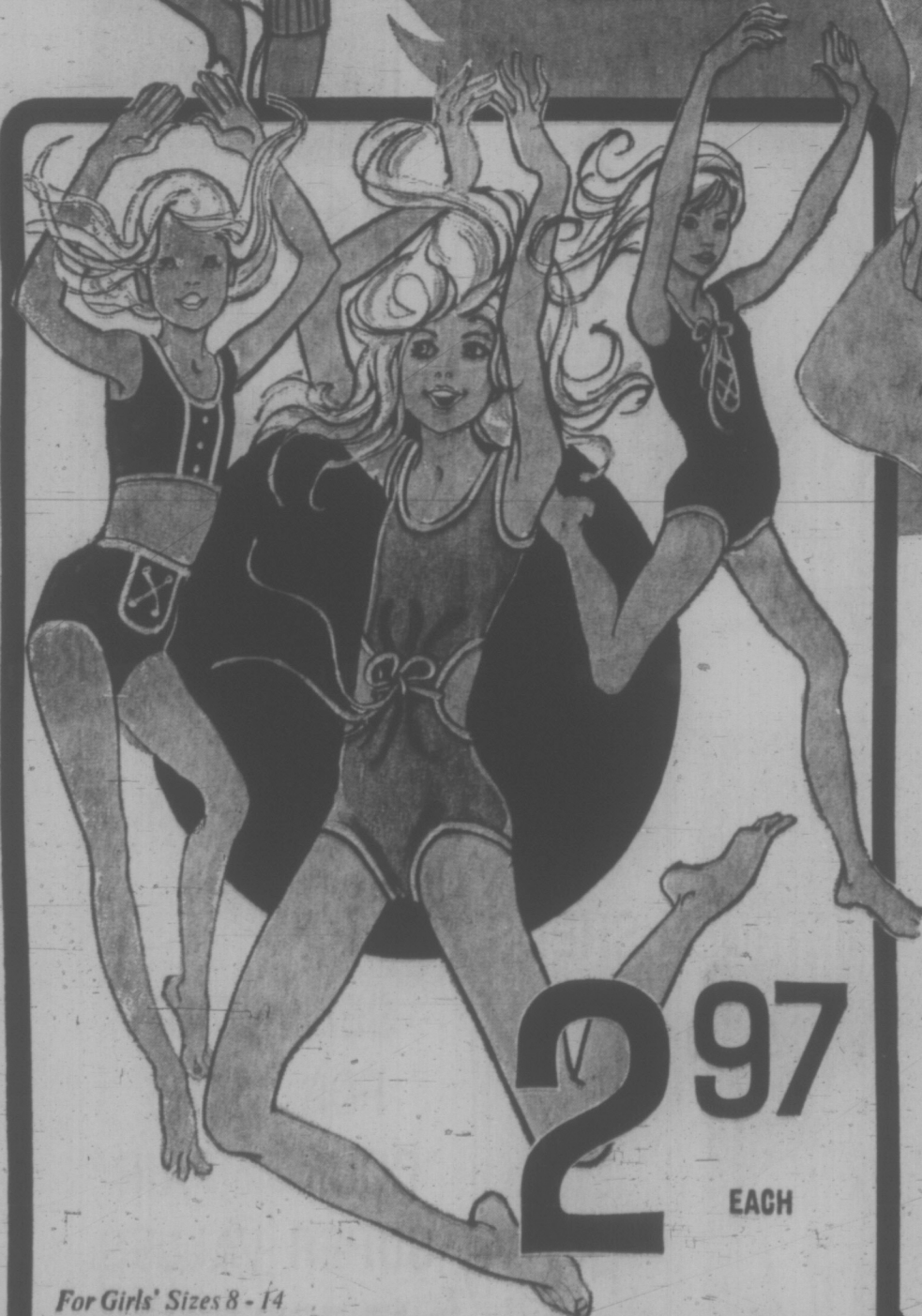
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Four shoplifters were found guilty in provincial court Monday and given fines or suspended sentences by Judge William Ostler.

Kay Whitlow, 18, of Port Alberni, pleaded guilty and was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation.

She admitted stealing two sets of earrings from The Bay, 1701 Douglas, June 8.

The jewellery was valued at a total of \$7.

Winifred Mullins, 46, of 64 San Jose, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation for stealing a \$1.13 bottle of vanilla from Safeway, 475 Simcoe, June 24.

Bruce Remple, 17, of Morris, Man., was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation for shoplifting a can of beans and some bacon from the same Safeway store June 22. He pleaded guilty.

Stanley Rusinek, 61, of 3909 Ansell, was found guilty following a trial on a charge of shoplifting four items worth \$1.91 from Simpsons-Sears March 29 and was fined \$250 or ordered to spend 30 days in jail.

Colleen B. Cross, 20, of 1686 Kenmore, was given a suspended sentence and placed on two years' probation following her conviction on a charge of possession of heroin.

She was found in possession of the narcotic in the Victoria police station June 8.

An additional term of the probation imposed by Ostler was that the accused go with her sister to Windsor, Ont., and not return to the jurisdiction of the B. C. provincial court for two years without the permission of her probation officer.

Ernest Emerson Bartlett, 49, of 132 Olive, was fined \$450 for impaired driving after his car hit a tree at Emerson and May, June 12. His blood-alcohol reading was .22.

Lloyd A. Wood, 28, of 1338 Merritt, was fined \$350 for impaired driving June 9 at Gorge and Douglas.

Earl Edward Bowden, 37, of 331 Niagara, was fined \$50 for impaired driving after he ran a red light at Douglas and Humboldt June 6. His breath-test reading was .28.

Thelma Doreen Fisher, 48, of 957 Scotia, was fined \$350 for being in care and control of a vehicle while impaired June 6 on Government.

Former Victorian Wins Honor

A former Victorian has been awarded an Order of Canada service medal.

Maxwell W. Mackenzie, 65, member of the Economic Council of Canada from 1963 to 1971 and chairman of the 1966 royal commission on security, will get his medal later.

Recipients of the medal and those named Companions of the Order of Canada are selected twice yearly by an advisory council which bases its choices on suggestions from individuals and organizations across the country.

Ten people were appointed companions, including former Ontario premier John Roberts, and others to receive medals include sports broadcaster Foster Hewitt, Montreal bomb-disposal expert Lieut. Robert Cote and jazz pianist Oscar Peterson.

The awards included the first promotions from one decoration to another within the order.

Medal holders promoted to companions were Rev. Clement Cormier, director of the centre for Acadian studies at the University of Moncton, N.B.; Dr. Gustav Gingras, executive director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal, and Chester A. Roming, a former Canadian diplomat and China expert.

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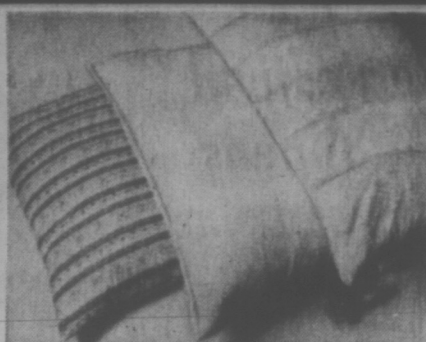


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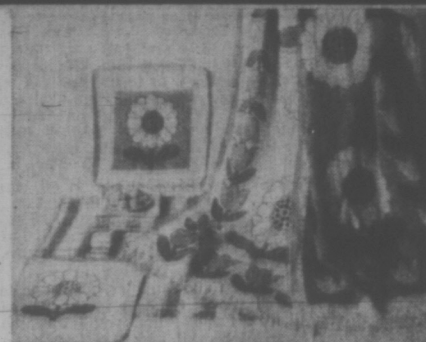


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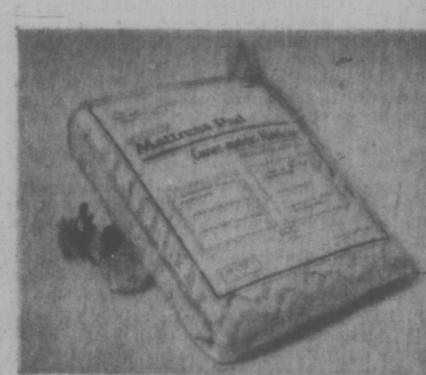
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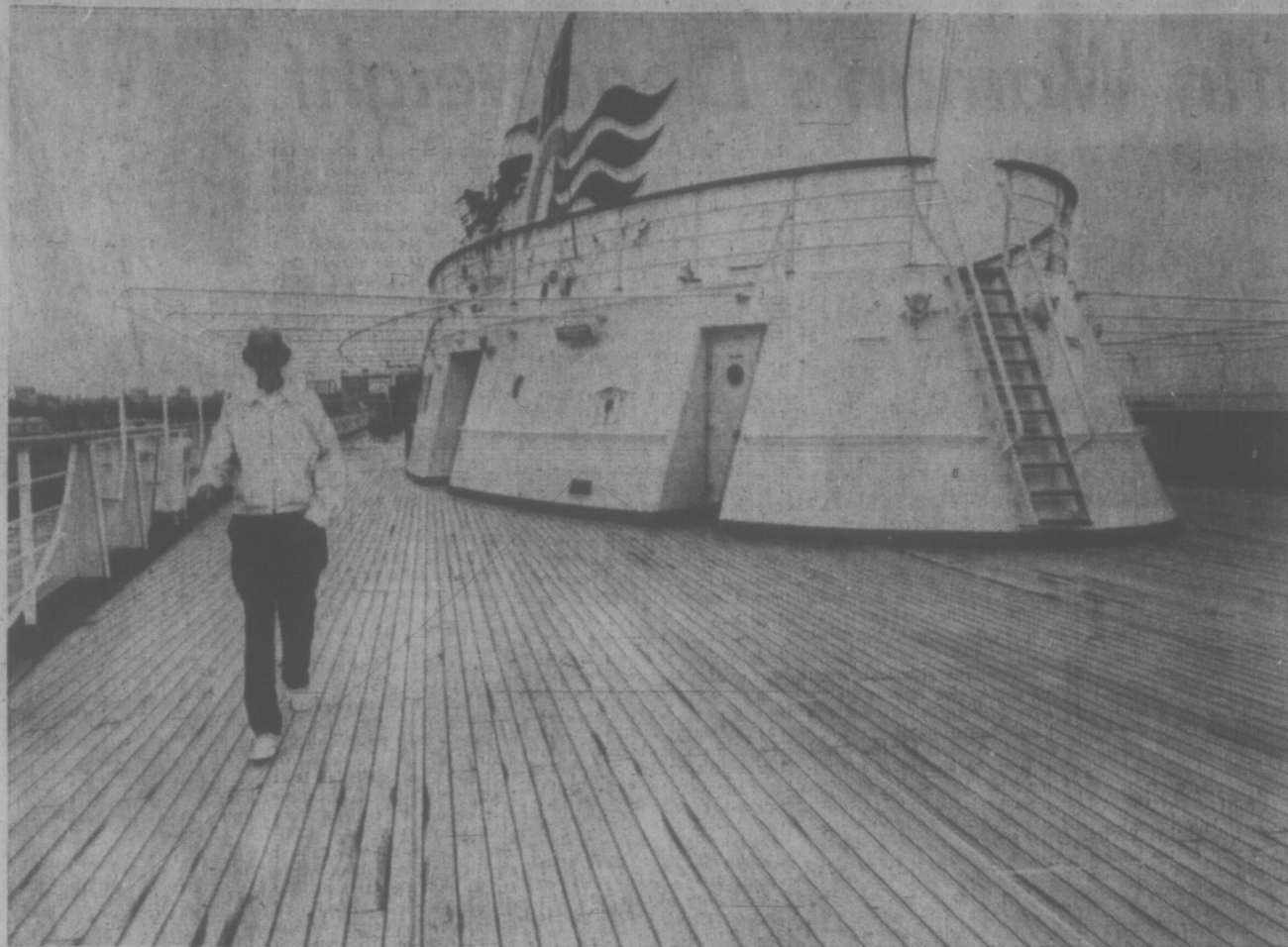


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Early Riser

Early-morning bracer around the deserted decks of the cruise ship Italia is enjoyed by retired judge David Fowler, 76, of San Jose, Calif. The Italia leaves Ogden Point today, bound for San Francisco, the first ship to dock here on Alaska-California runs this season.

—Bill Halkett photo



Landscaped Approach To Oak Bay 'Slum'

A delegation of Mitchell Street homeowners told Oak Bay council's works committee Monday that apartment development is making their street a "slum" area.

One woman said, "First you have the attractive approach to the municipality (a landscaped corner at Foul Bay and Oak Bay) and then the slum area."

The residents complained

that an increase from 21 homes to 185 apartments had produced an acute parking problem.

"In Mitchell Oaks (one of the apartments) there is no visitor parking, that's what we're faced with," they said.

They said that if the apartment developers had been compelled to buy more lots at the time the building was constructed the street would have

been given a better appearance.

Among the letters considered by the committee was one from Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wright, 1439 Mitchell.

They wrote:

"For the 16-foot cement wall which has replaced our beautiful back gardens and caused a 100 per cent increase in litter of our yards — for the old leopard P-4 and old

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overalls tossed over our fence, and the eggs we have to clean off the back of our house because somebody's little darling gets his 'jollies' from letting them fly from a high balcony of Granite House Apartments — for our ever-on-the-increase taxes with a lot less to offer living-wise, these things we have patiently submitted to but now feel Oak Bay owes something to the

victims of an experimental apartment area.

"What can be done?"

The committee decided to post no parking signs at the critical areas and instructed municipal engineer Geoffrey White to make a study of what underground municipal services were needed, with a view to combining their installation with the necessary roadwork.

August Vote Asked on Pool

Sidney council gave third reading Monday to a bylaw authorizing the expenditure of \$105,000 for a swimming pool and will seek provincial government approval to present an August referendum.

A last-minute request from the Saanich Peninsula Agricultural and Recreational Association to hold a referendum at the same time on the proposed \$680,000 recreation complex was dismissed by Mayor Stan Dear as "irresponsible."

The mayor estimated that

the SPARA project could add eight to 10 mills to the Sidney tax roll.

Ald. Fred Robinson, who has consistently voted against the municipal pool proposal, charged that "council railroaded through" the loan bylaw.

Robinson advocates support of the SPARA complex, rather than what he terms "half measures."

Council is considering a pool site recommended by the Sidney Waterworks District on Bowerbank and Calvin.

Curtis To Declare Candidacy?

Speculation was heightened today that Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis will this week announce his candidacy in the next provincial election.

Curtis has called a press conference for 10 a.m. Friday with legislative reporters.

Curtis is expected to run as a Progressive Conservative, if he runs at all, but it is less certain which riding he would attempt to gain a seat in.

Most probable is the riding of Saanich and the Islands, which most closely conforms to his present mayoralty constituency. Curtis is also chairman of the Capital Regional District board.

Curtis could run in the dual riding of Victoria, a long-time Social Credit bastion, but no running mate has been suggested.

Saanich and the Islands is at present held by Socred John Tisdalle, but Tisdalle failed to get the renomination there, losing out to former Saanich alderman Foster Isherwood.

Tough Line Proposed On Sidewalk Clutter

Victoria may have to take a tough line with storekeepers who continue to clutter up the sidewalk with sandwich boards and other commercial paraphernalia, Ald. Percy Frampton said today.

The subject was discussed by city council's public works committee more than two months ago, and a clamp-down policy was suggested, but so far no action has been taken.

However, Frampton, the committee chairman, said today he has been talking to many shop proprietors asking them to co-operate by removing the offending boards.

"From about four out of five I've had a good response but there have also been the awkward customers," Frampton said. "One person said he would comply with the bylaw if everyone else did the same."

If only the practice were kept within reasonable limits there would be no need for any action, the alderman said, but if storekeepers con-

tinued to ignore requests for co-operation "it is going to mean carrying out the bylaw to the letter and clamping down on everything on sidewalks."

This would include prohibiting such traditionally allowed activities as corner stores displaying flowers outside the premises, he explained.

Frampton said he would

suggest at today's meeting of council's committee of the whole that city hall should either enforce the present bylaw or change it, "because it's got to the point where people are just ignoring it."

Several aldermen have expressed concern that the boards protruding onto the sidewalk pose a threat to blind and elderly persons.

Adversity's Fine But Rain . . .

A practical demonstration of survival in the wilderness under adverse conditions was postponed on the weekend to some future date when conditions in the wilderness are less adverse.

A group of YMCA Camp Thunderbird youth counselors and their leaders had planned to go into the woods from Friday evening until Sunday and exist without food or water.

Being hungry and thirsty for two nights and a day is one thing. Getting rained on, however, is quite another.

This survival in adversity business can be carried too far.

The group, organized by YMCA youth director John Durkin and led into the wilderness by Godfrey Knox, a former instructor in the international Outward-Bound program, instead of surviving in the wilderness spent the weekend getting a basic in-

roduction to map and compass reading.

Knox said Monday they'll try again later in the year.

The original program had them going without food or water from Friday night to Sunday, he said, and living without tents or shelter.

The objective was "to give them the desire to learn to live off the land," Knox explained.

Hopefully, after a hungry, thirsty weekend in the woods

the 12 young people, from 16 to 18 years old, would take the trouble to learn wilderness survival.

A second practical phase of the program, Knox said, would be another weekend in the woods, living off the land.

In the meantime, if any of the 12 get lost between Camp Thunderbird and the top of Mount Quimper there'll be no problem. If they happen to be carrying map and compass.

And if it doesn't rain.

Ask The Times

Q: Re the 1972 "guaranteed income supplement": Would a person having bonds, but not clipping coupons on them, come under the heading "net bond interest" received in 1971? — P.J.

A: No.

Q: How did Lulu Island get its name?

A: Lulu Island in the delta of the Fraser River was named by Colonel Moody in 1862 after Miss Lulu Sweet, a young actress in the first theatrical company to visit British Columbia.

Rodd Hill Nerve Centre Now Open to Visitors

Visitors to Fort Rodd Hill for the first time can see the fortress plotting room — the former nerve centre of Greater Victoria's defence system.

But the bomb and gas-proof underground shelter has undergone some major changes. The maps and precision instruments used to direct the gun batteries to their targets have been replaced by a fine collection of photographs depicting the city's military life and views of its defence system.

The gallery's layout is largely the work of Michael Dawson, a draftsman and photographer, employed to renovate the plotting room

under a supplementary winter employment program.

The plotting room was developed late in the life of the fort. It was constructed in 1938 and was directly connected to observation posts on Mount Tolmie, Gonzales Hill, Mary Hill and Church Hill.

Information from the observation posts was fed to the plotting room where it was worked and relayed to the gun batteries.

The shelter could withstand a direct hit from medium-size guns — six or eight inches. It is on the east side of the fort on the way to Fisgard Light-house. A student guide is in attendance.

Another new development is the relocation of the six

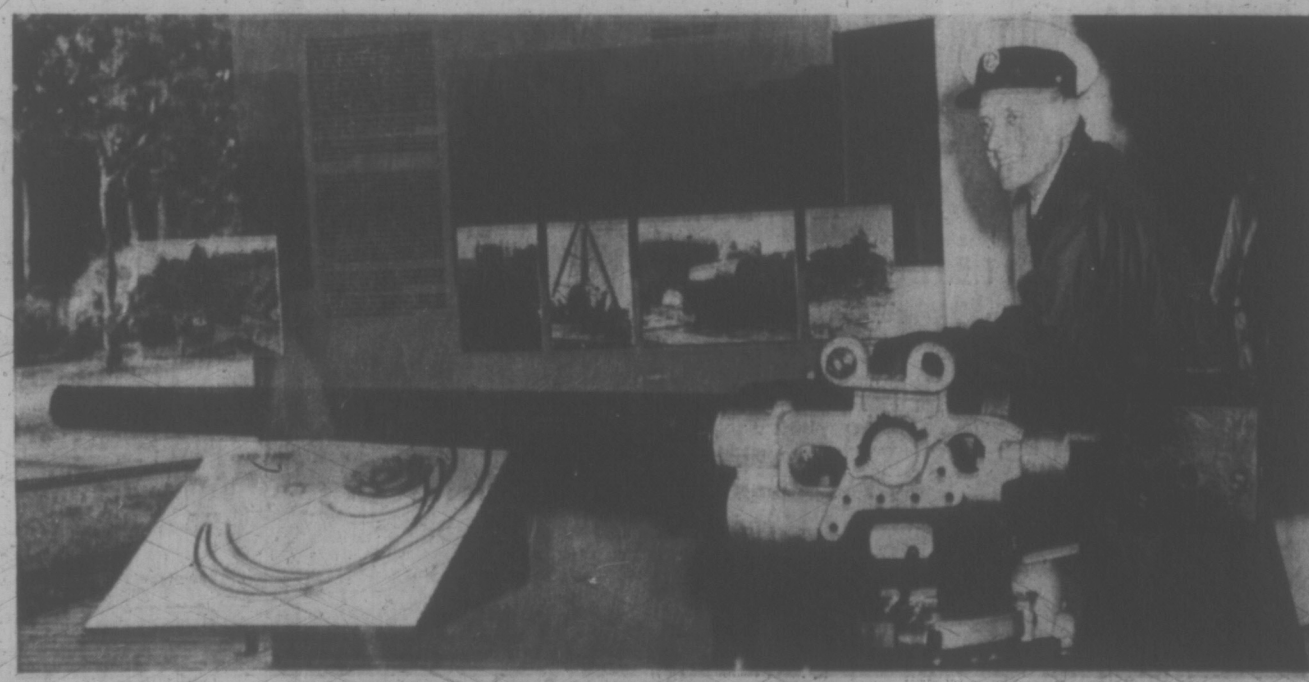
pound Hotchkiss gun from the centre of the parade ground to the new orientation centre.

"The gun is now an artifact," said superintendent Jack Rippengale. "So we have polished it and given it some protection."

The Hotchkiss was widely used just before the turn of the century.

Fort Rodd Hill was the site of coastal artillery batteries which protected Esquimalt naval base and the south coast of Vancouver Island between 1890 and the Second World War. It was designed and planned by the Royal Engineers.

In 1962 it became a national historic park and is attracting an increasing number of visitors.



Brodie Booth introduces public to vintage Hotchkiss gun

—Irving Strickland photo

'Machismo'—Latin Woman's Deadweight

By JAMES NELSON

BUENOS AIRES — Latin America is bubbling with new political and social ideas and the old conservative order, for all its remarkable resilience, is crumbling. One aspect of this is a revolt of women.

In much of rural Latin America a woman is still condemned to be a child-bearing drudge with little prospect of escape — unless she is extraordinarily attractive. It is one aspect of general backwardness. In the more progressive countries women are now demanding equality with men, but fighting against an archaic conception of their role rather than against legal disability.

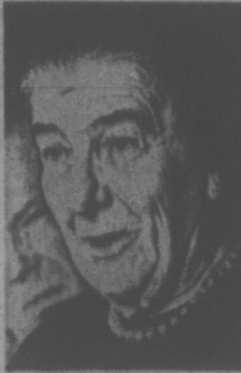
Woman's Place

In Argentina, for example, which is a comparatively enlightened country with a humane approach to social problems, women in theory already enjoy complete equality with men. A minor adjustment in 1968 removed the last vestiges of old laws making them second-class citizens. But whatever the law may say, most Argentines are as convinced as any of their fellow Latin Americans that a woman's place is in the kitchen, the church, the nursery or the bed.

Despite the considerable achievements of many Argentine women, some of whom, such as Victoria Ocampo or Marta Argerich, have won international renown, they have still to make modest political or economic breakthroughs. The idea of an Argentine



Indira Gandhi



Golda Meir



Evita Peron

Golda Meir or Indira Gandhi moves most men only to laughter.

The Roman Catholic Church is a powerful component of the nation's establishment, so there are no provisions for divorce, and many women separated from their husbands are inhibited from striking out on their own. The Church also stands in the way of birth control. Many women in the poorer provinces spend their lives bearing children they are unable to provide for.

Women in Argentina won the right to vote after the Second World War. It was awarded them by Juan Peron, whose wife Evita did much to persuade him that in Argentina, at least, they would not automatically vote for more conservative politicians. The charismatic Evita improved the lot of Argentine women, but her influence was due less

to her own undoubted talents than to her position as the president's wife. An attempt by Peron to have her run as his vice-president was firmly quashed by the army chiefs of the day. They felt that having a woman outrank them would have been an affront to their dignity.

Party Split

Even today the Peronist party is split into a women's party and a men's party, although in the sporadic Argentine elections the votes are counted together. In socialist Chile they are still counted separately and there the women vote much more conservatively than do the men.

The Peronist system is a realistic way of letting women play a major role in the movement, rather than a method of keeping them in

their place. The Peronist women's leaders are far more influential figures than any women members of the other parties.

They have also proved as violent as the men, and are equally prone to use bullets to settle their quarrels.

Women are to be found among the leaders of the numerous Argentine guerrilla movements. Many of them are drawn from the ranks of the huge army of women teachers. Primary and secondary education is dominated by women, and provides practically the only opening for moderately-talented girls. It is thanks to the heroism of many young women, frequently in their late teens or early 20s, that children in remote areas receive any education at all. Young girls from Buenos Aires or other prosperous cities, who have learned something at first-

hand about the appalling poverty that is general in the backlands by teaching there, make willing recruits for terrorist cells determined to bring about a "revolution" at any price. Education depends so heavily on women because the wages are so wretched that few men are tempted to try and subsist on them.

Encouraged by the example of women in their countries, Latin American women are now beginning to break down old barriers of prejudice. There is resistance to women working outside shops and offices. Working class women are left only with domestic employment. As joblessness is running at about 8 per cent, employment among men, factories are likely to remain closed to women for some time yet.

One major hindrance is a body of laws designed to protect women from exploitation. They are not allowed, legally at any rate, to work in offices or factories at night. And should a woman have a baby, her employer is obliged to give her three months off with full pay even if he hired her one month previously. This makes companies reluctant to employ women of child-bearing age.

Ironically, the progressive females run into the fiercest opposition from traditionally-minded women — especially those who organize the nation's many charities and run the mothers' leagues. But by far the greatest obstacle to women's emancipation is the cult of "machismo" (exaggerated masculinity) which is rampant among the lower

classes and strong among the upper. The sex symbols of the working classes tend to be grotesquely female, with huge, sometimes silicone-filled, breasts and thighs, a caricature of the shapes preferred by Hollywood. Most lower class restaurants and cafes still keep a section apart for "families," although in the big cities women, accompanied or not, have ignored the partitions for years.

Repeal Laws

Four women's liberation movements are active, though none of them yet has more than a few hundred members. One group's magazine has a circulation of over 3,000 in a country where magazine circulation is usually tiny. Their demands are far less apocalyptic than those of their revolutionary sisters in the United States and their leaders insist they feel the greatest affinity with the rebellious feminists of Italy. Their most immediate objective is the repeal of the few paternalistic laws "protecting" them, but they also object to such diverse manifestations of male domination as the ridicule poured on women in popular comic strips and the lack of any women in the leadership of unions representing mainly women workers. They want to be considered as people rather than women, and to stress this point are asking to be obliged to do military service along with men. In modern warfare, they point out, the sex of victims is irrelevant.

The London Observer



Women numerous in Argentine guerrilla movements

Exercise Program Helps Short of Breath

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

HALIFAX (CP) — Even those with chronic respiratory disease and shortness of breath can benefit from an exercise program, Dr. D. J. Mertens of Toronto said Monday.

Dr. Mertens, who presented results of a research project to a meeting of the Canadian Thoracic Society, said in an interview later the program works with patients who have chronic lung diseases just as it does with normal, healthy persons.

Exercise can help an individual expand his breathing capacity so he can breathe deeper and more powerful breaths, he said.

The research program carried out at the Toronto rehabilitation Centre with seven

chronically-disabled patients showed they all had "a substantial gain in aerobic power, associated in part with improved ventilation."

"But the most striking mechanism is in the quality of life, irrespective of the mechanisms, the patients feel better and are better," he said in his research report.

In the interview, Dr. Mertens said he hopes a similar program might eventually be used as a screening program in which people could be examined for their breathing capacities as part of a routine physical examination.

This would show those who are having impaired breathing even before they are aware of the symptoms of shortness of breath them-

selves, he said. It also would help identify earlier those patients who "just accept" that because they are getting older and they are smokers they'll probably have some difficulty breathing.

By providing them with an exercise program, they would increase their breathing capacities and not have to slow down living.

The society is the medical branch of the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, which also began meetings Monday.

At that meeting delegates were told that home-care programs for patients with

chronic respiratory disease often are not only cheaper but also the only way to get care to these people.

Edith Svanhill, nursing coordinator for a hospital-based, home-care program in Winnipeg, said such programs are "the most economical way" to provide care, both medical and rehabilitative, for patients with diseases such as chronic bronchitis, asthma and emphysema.

She described the program, which was started in Winnipeg in 1957.

Care can be provided for about \$1.75 a day through home care, she said, compared with about \$70 a day for

acute hospital care beds in Manitoba.

All the patients cared for are chronic — that is, they would probably show little if any improvement — and if such a home program was not available, most would have to be cared for in some kind of hospital or nursing home, she said.

Earlier that day, a medical specialist said a so-called new wonder drug for tuberculosis, rifampin, is no more wonderful than the old ones and must be used just as carefully if it is to be controlled in the future.

Dr. Owen Clarke of the University of Western Ontario, London, said the new drug, introduced into Canada in 1968, is of great value.

But doctors must be wary about using it and be "absolutely certain" that it is used correctly, he said.

The great danger in rifampin is that tuberculosis bacteria, which cause the disease,

can readily become resistant to the drug, he said.

"Already in Canada there have been 18 cases that are resistant."

Doctors must resist the temptation to allow the drug to be used for any other purposes than the treatment of tuberculosis.

In an interview he said there is a tendency to use a new antibiotic for all sorts of diseases, and this would increase the changes that drug-resistant strain of tuberculosis bacteria might arise.

When it is used correctly, it does provide 100 per cent cures, he said. However, it also is much more expensive than the present treatment methods, which combine streptomycin and two other drugs commonly referred to as INH and PAS.

When INH is used in control alone, it costs about \$3 for one year's supply of pills; when rifampin is used, it costs \$48 for one month's supply.



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forces for Wed., June 28, 1972

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gain through professional effort is emphasized. Some of your hopes are close to fulfillment. You make contact with individuals who help spread your message. Socialize. Be receptive. Another Aries is in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent is on progress, advancement. Take initiative. Study Aries message. Make headway by assuming authority and responsibility. Progress now is halting. Leo can play significant role. Stand tall for principles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Public expression of your private thoughts — this is featured. Your intuitive intellect works overtime. Means you perceive what is important and otherwise. Aquarian is in picture. Look beyond the immediate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are concerned with the hidden; the occult; money of male or partner. Check policies, leases, promissory notes. Avoid careless attitude. One you trust may be confused. Know it and act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may become inextricably involved. If single, marriage is in picture. If married, social partner is featured. Married or single, take time to be analytical. Legal matters require special care.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communicate with co-workers. Relative in transit may intrude. Be gracious. What appears an impossible situation is negotiable. Refuse to panic. Keep appointments. Include medical dental.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Children. Investments. Affairs of heart are high on busy agenda. Love and security are featured. Make adjustment at home front. Strive for harmony. Your own happiness cannot

come as result of another's misfortune.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Completion of project is featured. Strive for practical approach. Overcome tendency toward self-deception. See persons, situations as they actually exist. You are sensitive to moods of Pisces individual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Thoughts, ideas are crystallized. Utilize past experience. Capricorn is involved. Take care in wrapping packages, mailing letters, dispatching messages. Short journey may be on agenda. Be flexible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Personal possessions, your bank account and earning capacity are highlighted. Take inventory. Check budget. Genuine bargain is obtainable. Broaden horizons. Plan journey. Sagittarius can open doors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle coincides now with independence, new contacts, original approach. Your judgment, intuition are on target. You can be at right place at right time. Push ahead; take initiative. You make real progress.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep secrets. Telling all you know would be error. Clandestine meeting is featured. Teach and learn — share knowledge. You have dealings now with business institutions. Puzzle pieces come together.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, original, attractive to opposite sex. You are completely confident. The most important month of 1972 for you, if single, marriage is on horizon. Married or single, your position is elevated. You have more responsibility and chances for career advancement.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 32-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents (in cash) to Omarr Booklet, c/o The Times.)

dear abby

Drop Around Anytime—People Who Like People

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the 28-year-old mother of four who tacked a poster on her door with "rules" to keep visitors away.

Well, I'm a 38-year-old mother of six, and I'm amazed that anyone would want that much privacy. We're newcomers who live in the country, and I'm stuck out here with six kids, two dogs and three cats. I'm so hungry for company, I'm ready to go out on the road and flag down some strangers.

Please print my "poster" in the paper for all to read:

● You may smoke inside, outside, on the roof, or anywhere you wish, just don't burn the house down.

● If you're hungry, help yourself to anything you can find. And if you can't find anything, ask one of the kids. They'll fix you a peanut butter and brown sugar sandwich.

● If you're here around mealtime, grab a chair and join us.

● If you want to stay overnight, bring a sleeping bag and we'll move some clutter from the corner to make room for you.

● Bring your kids. We have so many, a few more won't make any difference.

● We can't lend you money, but go ahead and ask anyway. It will make us feel good to know we appear that prosperous.

● Tell us your troubles and we'll tell you ours. One of our kids can play the violin for background music, and we can all cry together.

● If you can stand us, we can stand you, so drop in anytime and stay as long as you like. We're people who like people.—Midge.

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Nutritionist Carol Ireton thinks the best way to get children to eat vegetables is for parents to use a reward and punishment system.

Vegetables To Tempt Children

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

A famous New Yorker cartoon shows a small girl glaring at a dinner plate. Her anxious mother says: "It's broccoli dear." And the little girl answers: "I say it's spinach, and I say the hell with it."

Unfortunately most pre-school children share this little girl's opinion of vegetables. In most homes, this nourishing part of a meal ends up in the garbage instead of the child.

In the past, nutritionists have given good advice on the kinds of vegetables needed but failed to suggest how a mother can get these requirements off the plate and into the child.

Nutritionists usually advise mothers to "include two vegetables in contrasting colors and serve them attractively arranged on the plate."

But no vegetable hater worth his salt is going to fail for that.

Now, at least one nutritionist has done some practical research on the problem of getting the child to eat vegetables.

Carol Ireton, an instructor in the department of home economics at the University of British Columbia, conducted a study on the modification of vegetable eating behavior in pre-school children while studying for her M.S. in nutrition at Pennsylvania State University this year.

Miss Ireton presented a paper on her research at the Dietetic Association's annual convention held recently at the Empress Hotel.

For her study, Miss Ireton chose 19 children attending the university's nursery school. She chose children from low income families because a U.S. national survey had found such children deficient in Vitamins A and C. She chose vegetables rich in these vitamins for the study.

Vegetables selected were asparagus, broccoli, cauliflower, spinach and squash. Miss Ireton prepared five luncheon menus which remained constant throughout the study. Only the day on which the test vegetable was served varied. During the first phase, the method of vegetable preparation was also varied.

Each meal included a protein dish, a test vegetable, a raw vegetable, bread and butter sandwiches, milk and dessert.

Miss Ireton wanted to find out whether varying the method of serving cooked vegetables influenced the amount eaten.

She also wanted to find out whether the technique of behavior modification could be used to increase vegetable consumption.

Miss Ireton said that children would eat any vegetable raw but refused to taste most cooked vegetables.

The study was divided into two three-week periods. During the first period, test vegetables were served three different ways.

For example, squash was served buttered, baked with honey or baked with applesauce. Spinach was served buttered, with sweet and sour sauce and lemon juice and hard-cooked eggs.

Teachers who ate with the children were instructed not to comment on the test vegetable which was never described by name.

"I didn't want children refusing a dish because they had heard someone say they 'hated' that particular vegetable," Miss Ireton said.

Varying the method of preparation didn't help much either. Named or anonymous, buttered or creamed, most children wouldn't even taste the vegetable.

Miss Ireton concluded that time spent preparing sauces

and seasonings was wasted. No matter what she did to a vegetable, children wouldn't eat it.

Children who ate a few vegetables preferred them plain and buttered. The most popular variation turned out to be squash baked with applesauce. Throughout the study, frozen vegetables were used so that quality would not vary nor affect results.

BAKED SQUASH WITH APPLESAUCE

One package frozen squash (thawed) or four cups fresh squash cooked and mashed
One cup applesauce
One tbs. butter

Mix squash and applesauce thoroughly. Place in a buttered casserole and dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. One-quarter cup honey may be substituted for applesauce.

The only other vegetable to win a minimum of approval was cauliflower in cheese sauce.

CAULIFLOWER WITH CHEESE SAUCE

One package frozen cauliflower or 1 fresh cauliflower
Three tbs. butter or margarine
Three tbs. flour
2 1/2 cups milk
One cup grated Cheddar cheese

Cook cauliflower in salted water until tender. In another saucepan melt butter over low heat. Add flour and blend until smooth. Add milk, slowly stirring constantly. Raise heat to medium and cook and stir until sauce thickens. Add grated cheese and cook until cheese melts and blends with the white sauce. Pour over cooked cauliflower and serve sprinkled with grated cheese.

The children rejected sweet and sour spinach, but it was heartily approved by adults.

SWEET AND SOUR SPINACH

Two packages frozen spinach or 2 pounds fresh spinach
Four slices bacon browned and crumbled
One-third cup cider vinegar
Two or 3 tbs. brown sugar according to taste
Brown bacon in frying pan. Remove from pan, drain on paper towel and crumble into small pieces. Add vinegar and brown sugar to fat in pan and stir well. Bring mixture to a boil and add spinach. Cook over medium heat until spinach is done, stirring frequently. Mix in bacon and serve.

During the second three-week period, Miss Ireton used the technique of behavior modification. This involves rewarding desirable behavior and ignoring or punishing undesirable behavior.

All vegetables were served buttered and teachers were asked to praise and encourage children who ate vegetables.

Children who ate their test portion were rewarded with a gummed animal sticker.

Fruit was served to all children for dessert but those with a sticker could exchange it for a more popular dessert, such as ice cream or chocolate pudding.

Vegetable consumption increased remarkably. One little girl ate 10 portions of cauliflower (200 grams) at one meal. The percentage of vegetables eaten rose from 32 per cent in the first phase to 74 per cent in the second.

Miss Ireton said that in phase two all children at least tasted their vegetables and in many cases ate one or more servings.

She concludes that "behavior modification is an effective method of stimulating vegetable eating behavior in young children in an institutional setting."

"Whether this method would work in a home setting remains to be determined," Miss Ireton said.

It would. Mothers have been using this method for generations — only they call it bribery.



Michelle Koski turns up nose at vegetable dish.



But she starts to eat because she wants dessert.



JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

What's the Sun Doing Up In the Middle of the Night?

Moving to a new house involves a lot of changes.

Whereas the silverware drawer in our former house wanted a smart tug to open it, the same tug in this house deposited eight steak knives, pointy end down, into my right foot.

The water faucets here don't have "H" and "C" on them, and I'm positive that they are on backwards. My husband insists that they are exactly like our last house, but I find that I'm consistently brushing my teeth in hot water. I even considered calling the people who bought our old house, asking something vital, then casually saying, "Oh, by the way, are you getting enough hot water, and does it come out of the left or the right hand faucet?"

I find, too, that someone has moved all the doors. Every time I want to go outside, I open the door to the pantry and find my nose pressed against a can of cream of mushroom soup.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Mrs. Norah Chater was elected president of the Local Council of Women at a recent meeting. Vice-presidents are Miss Violet Salinas, Mrs. Evelyn McKenzie, Mrs. E. Lillian Johns, Mrs. Anne McVie and Mrs. Alys Thomas.

Next meeting is Sept. 11, in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church hall.

Our former house had 14 steps, straight down, between floors. This house has 10, a landing, a sharp left, then nine more. If my husband goes downstairs in the middle of the night, 14 steps straight down will send him crashing through the window on the landing to impale his body on a blue spruce.

After an entire lifetime of sleeping in a bedroom facing west, my husband awoke with a shriek at 5:30 a.m.—as a band of sunshine struck the bridge of his nose.

"What is that?" he roared, pointing to the orangeish sphere outside. His frantic bellowing had sent me gibbering to the top of the dresser, where whatever it was coming through the window couldn't get me.

"Oh for heavensakes!" I said. "That's the sun!"

"What is it doing on my nose in the middle of the night?" he demanded. "It's coming up. The days are getting longer. I'm going back to bed, so ask me again at noon." I mumbled as I climbed off a hairbrush. "We'll get used to the changes eventually," I added, as I walked into the linen closet.

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Politics, Marriage Often Clash

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Politics and marriage aren't always the most compatible bedfellows. Martha and John Mitchell are the latest in a list of political couples, both Republican and Democratic, with reported marital problems.

Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, Republican national chairman, was divorced in January by his wife Phyllis after 23 years of marriage.

Senator John V. Tunney's wife Mieke filed for divorce earlier this month from the California Democrat.

Representative Paul N. McCloskey of California, who made a brief bid for the Republican presidential nomination this year, announced June 16 that he and his wife of 23 years had separated.

William Proxmire announced a year ago that he and his wife were separating after 14 1/2 years of marriage.

The then-Senator Eugene McCarthy, like Tunney, a Roman Catholic, left his wife

in August 1969, 24 years after they were married.

Mrs. Mitchell, whose husband John resigned as attorney-general to head President Nixon's re-election campaign, said Monday:

"There is no reason for us to be involved in politics."

In an interview in the New York Daily News, Mrs. Mitchell repeated her vow to leave her husband until he leaves politics.

Speaking from a suite at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y., Mrs. Mitchell said politics was a "cops and robbers game" and claimed she had been beaten up by a security guard.

Mrs. Proxmire said that politics did not break up her marriage.

She added in an interview politics interferes with family life a great deal, and that was often very disappointing to the young people.

"It's a constant conflict... time and uncertainty. You can't ever plan anything."

To Abigail McCarthy, the 1968 presidential campaign "brought almost unbearable emotional strain and disaster to our family."

In the epilogue to her recent book of memoirs, Private Faces, Public Places, Mrs. McCarthy wrote: "Gene left our home in August of 1969. He had long since come to the conclusion that the concept of life-long fidelity and shared life... was no longer valid."

When the McCloskeys separated, an aide said the couple was "exhausted" after 16 months of campaigning. McCloskey was said to be hopeful of a reconciliation.

Not everyone views the strains of politics as harmful. Maryella Bayh, wife of Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, said, "politics is unique in that it's something that a husband and wife can share so completely together if they choose."

Bayh, who had been an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, withdrew last October, saying he wanted to be with his wife of 19 years during "a lengthy period of recuperation from surgery for breast cancer."

Although she enjoys politics and likes campaigning, Mrs. Bayh admits there are problems. "I do think politics is one of the professions that can put a strain on marriage," she said.

Marriage counsellors see in politics the same marital problems as exist in professions like show business.

Dr. Wardell Pomeroy, a well-known counsellor, said he wasn't sure that politics put more pressure on marriage than other professions, but added, "It does do some things to some marriages. It throws the spotlight on the woman as well as the man."

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SAFETY AFLOAT has to be worked at says Cpl. Neville Moss, as he checks lifejacket worn by Scott Butterfield, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Butterfield, 804 Isbell.

THE SEA-BORNE MOUNTIES KEEP WEATHER EYES OUT

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

We sped out of Esquimalt Harbor, Sgt. John Houlihan at the controls of the new speedy RCMP patrol boat Dufferin.

This was to be a joy ride—unlike many that Houlihan and his sea-borne colleagues make.

In 1971, the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre reports there were 1,120 marine incidents.

The RCMP had taken a lead role in many of them.

This is what the joy ride was all about.

Houlihan and Dufferin's engineer, Cpl. Neville Moss, have more than the average man's interest in Canada Safe Boating Week, which begins Saturday.

Both have seen first-hand the tragedy that's behind every statistic the RCC lists.

They'd like to see those statistics shrink. During our trip they talked about how this could be done.

Both agreed the main reason British Columbia faces a marine search and rescue problem greater than most areas is because there are "more boats and less experience" now that pleasure boating is within the reach of thousands.

Aboard Dufferin, the two officers carry a supply of the booklet, Safety Afloat, which they hand out to every boat they check.

It's a simply written book, available free.

You don't have to be a seasoned seaman to appreciate its message.

As Moss says: "You can have all the rules of the road—but the best one is common sense."

Both define a marine policeman's role as "policing, protection and education."

What prompts them to check a boat? "Whenever we see a bunch of kids aboard with no lifejackets on," says Houlihan, "we

check. I think every youngster, at least until the age of 10, should wear one. When something happens—it's too late."

He figures that 20 minutes is the longest period that most people can take in local waters without succumbing to exposure.

Both he and Moss, though, agree there are exceptions.

One is an Indian commercial fisherman they know.

This man survived two incidents within days, both of which would have resulted in death for most people.

Houlihan talked about them as we headed back for shore.

"This man was aboard a boat with two women and a child. When the boat got into trouble, he swam ashore, holding the child, and tramped for two miles through the bush to get help from a logging camp."

"After we rescued the women and found him at the camp his feet were raw from the rocks he'd scrambled over because he'd tossed off his shoes when he swam."

A few days later, Houlihan added, the fisherman fell over the side of another boat when she was under way. Nobody noticed.

Two hours later, he was spotted, swimming around in circles, by another boat, and rescued.

He went home and to bed without bothering to let people know he was safe!

A search, triggered by the men on the boat from which he'd taken his unscheduled dive, finally ended in the lucky fisherman's bedroom.

But, says Houlihan, this sort of luck is rare and not to be relied on.

It's better, by far, they agree for boaters to invest in commonsense as their "safety anchor."

Garageman Protests Gasoline Giveaways

MONTREAL (CP) — A service station operator involved in a battle with BP Canada Ltd. over sales promotions says motorists want low-cost gasoline and good service, not gimmicks and giveaways.

Henri Bouskela, 34, began his battle with BP Canada Ltd. in April and he fears it may end with his eviction from his station.

Last Thursday, Mr. Bouskela left his station in the hands of his partner, Jack Levy, and went downtown to picket the Canadian head office of the company.

His sign read: "I protest against BP oil for using Nazi methods of intimidation against their helpless dealers because we refuse to fool the motoring public with costly phony gasoline promotions."

He plans to picket until he gets a response. BP executives here say only that "we are negotiating with the H and J (Henri and Jack) service station."

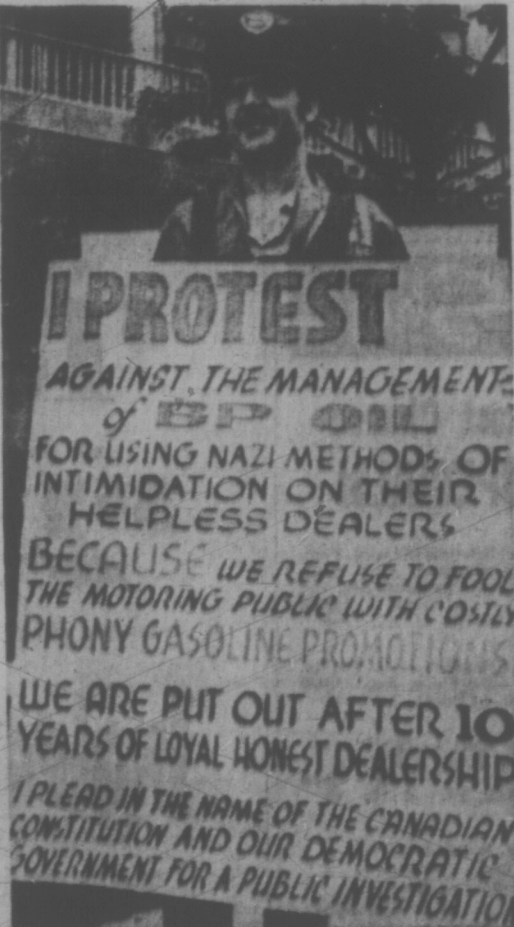
OUT PRICES

The station stopped giving away gimmicks this year and, instead, cut the price of gas by two cents a gallon. "We take the loss, not the company," Mr. Bouskela says. Sales have increased 15 to 20 per cent, he adds.

Trouble began in late April when Mr. Bouskela says "We were mistreated, harassed and threatened to make us give out more gimmicks. When we refused, the company gave us 30 days to clear out. Thirty days after 10 years faithful service!"

BP offered them a one-year lease May 2, on condition they drop their campaign, he said. He wrote, then telegraphed the Canadian president, but got no reply.

Later, he telegraphed the



Battling Bouskela

Goyer Downcries RCMP Critics

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer praised the RCMP Monday and declined to comment on a magazine article critical of the organization.

He said the RCMP is an efficient, honest and human organization. He would consider any specific charge made against it but indicated he would pay no attention to generalized criticism.

Answering questions in the Commons, he said he had not read an article in Maclean's magazine by former RCMP corporal Jack Ramsey that was highly critical of the force.

He said he would read it if he found time.

Outside the Commons NDP leader David Lewis, who decried that much of the article was an "increasingly incompetent" man, admitted that he had not read the article either.

However, he said the charges either be discredited or else confirmed one way or the other.

On Saturday while in Vancouver to appear on an open-line radio show Mr. Ramsey said that what was contained in Maclean's was a watered down version of his charges.

"They wouldn't let me print all that I wanted because of the libel laws," he said.

Meanwhile, if there were any specific charges to be made against the police force "my door is open." If there whether Commissioner Hig-

were sufficient evidence, he would investigate.

Mr. Goyer was answering questions from New Democrats Les Benjamin (Regina-Lake Centre), Lorne Nystrom (Yorkton-Melville), David Orlikow (Winnipeg-North Centre), Doug Rowland (Selkirk), NDP Leader David Lewis, and John Diefenbaker (PC-Prince Albert).

The article said that RCMP morale is at an all-time low, that suicides and alcoholism are a problem, RCMP officers perjure themselves in court, they persecute Indians to build up their arrest statistics and they falsify reports.

Commissioner W. L. Higgitt does not rate a reply, that morale in the force is high and that with a force of 14,000 persons it is inevitable that there will be some complaints.

Mr. Goyer ignored suggestions from Mr. Benjamin for an independent inquiry into the force.

He told Mr. Nystrom and Mr. Orlikow that the high proportion of Indians in western

jails — Mr. Orlikow said it was more than 50 per cent of the prisoners — is a serious problem not solely the work of the RCMP. The attention of researchers should be directed to the whole question of sentencing in Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked gitt had consulted with the minister before commenting

on the article. He said when the commissioner made a comment about communism in Ottawa with the establishment of the embassy of the People's Republic of China, Prime Minister Trudeau had said the commissioner should not talk to the press.

Mr. Goyer said Mr. Higgitt has told him that he had spoken to a reporter before read-

ing the article and to another after reading it.

Earlier, Mr. Trudeau told Wallace Nesbitt (PC-Oxford) that he had not read the article. Asked whether some RCMP are required to work 300 hours a month without overtime, the prime minister replied that he would investigate whether the RCMP works harder than members of Parliament.

Breath Disease 'Lag' Cited

HALIFAX (CP) — Even if a concentrated program to halt smoking was successful immediately, it would take about 20 years before chronic respiratory diseases would show a downward trend, Dr. C. C. Gray of Toronto said Monday.

"The disease process is initiated years before it comes to the clinical horizon and is recognized as a specific disease," Dr. Gray said in an address to the annual meeting of the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

He urged concentration on the problems of rehabilitation for those suffering from the diseases as well as a campaign to prevent further disease.

There are many fronts on which the battle against respiratory disease must be waged, he said. These include

prevention, especially through control of air pollution and elimination of cigarette smoking, early detection, treatment, education of the public, governments and professional health personnel, rehabilitation and research.

SMOKING MAJOR CAUSE

Environmental pollution was increasing as a cause of respiratory disease. Cigarette smoking remained the major cause.

"Nearly all physicians, nurses and other professionals in the health care team and most of the literate population accept that adverse effects on health result from cigarette smoking and from air pollution."

He said most people seem unwilling to change their personal habits or to start their own personal campaign for a cleaner environment.

One reason may be the "time lag" between the onset of smoking and the disease, Dr. Gray said. However, it illustrates that workers must not only persist with the "don't-start" campaigns but also support—for at least another 20 years—rehabilitation programs to help "the respiratory cripple" limp through the remaining years.

Three speakers described programs designed to help the individual with chronic respiratory disease who has become in need of treatment and care, probably for the rest of his life.

Earlier, F. M. Bradley of Cornwall, Ont., president of

the association, told delegates that tuberculosis "is not the scourge it once was." He said the association must look toward a broader campaign against other respiratory diseases as well as TB.

Dr. Owen Clarke of the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont., an expert in chest disease, disagreed with Mr. Bradley. He said "TB is not beaten" and warned that the fight must be continued.

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Fishboat Grounded

NANAIMO (CP) — Search and rescue officials said a 70-foot American fishboat with four persons aboard was damaged when it ran aground Sunday in Forster Pass.

The owner, Nick Kelly of Seattle, suffered a heart attack and was reported in good condition in hospital here.

Two crew members remained aboard the boat, the Sea Rider, to repair damage

and wait for a tug from Seattle to arrive and haul the vessel off at high tide this morning.

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Ottawa's Home Plan Rapped

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's new housing plan "is insufficient to come to grips with pressing accommodation problems being experienced by a great many low- and moderate-income Canadians," the Canadian Council on Social Development said Monday.

In a report on proposed legislation amending the National Housing Act, the council's housing committee was particularly critical of the amounts allocated to help individual homeowners improve their houses.

"The \$4 million in loans and \$2 million in grants for housing rehabilitation throughout Canada is almost ludicrous when what is needed is a massive campaign to repair and improve older homes."

The council includes representatives of universities, tenants' associations and planning firms.

One of its chief recommendations is that "the approval of area residents be required prior to the implementation of any program of neighborhood improvement."

Under the neighborhood improvement section of the proposed program, the federal government would pay 50 per cent of the cost of land for low- or medium-density housing for low-income families, plus 50 per cent of the cost of recreational facilities. Provincial and municipal governments would pay the rest.

The committee also recommended that consideration be given to channelling federal contributions to neighborhood corporations, composed of local residents and government officials, that would handle neighborhood improvement projects.

Other recommendations included a subsidized interest rate for the loans for home improvement. Under the proposed legislation, grants for home improvement would be limited to a maximum of \$2,000 a unit, with an equivalent contribution from the province or municipality.

NO SEX ON AUTO PLATES

GREAT YARMOUTH, England (CP) — Motorists in Norfolk cannot have SEX on their automobile registration plates. Although the first letter is changed annually in alphabetic order and added to the local code, EXX the council decided that when the current REX expires it will be followed by TEX, "to save embarrassment," a council spokesman explained.



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Hay Lakes Band Fund Watered

HAY LAKES, Alta. (CP) — About \$2.5 million belonging to the Slavey Indian band, left in trust with the department of Indian Affairs, has dwindled to \$500,000, band manager Simon Waquan said Monday.

Waquan said oil royalties swelled the band account to \$2.5 million about four years ago and the chief and council gave the district office of the department power to spend the money in the interests of the Indians.

The district superintendent convinced the chief and council to spend about \$200,000 on a reservoir and water system, Waquan, a Cree accountant, said in an interview.

"All the white people living on the reserve and hired by the Indian Affairs department — the teacher's residence and the white people's houses — now have running water, toilets and all that goes with a good water system."

"It's been paid for from the band fund."

All the Indians got, he said, were pipes enclosed in boxes from which water could be drawn.

"That's the water system the Indians got. There are four of these boxes on this reserve for 800 Indians."

Witness Assaulted

CALGARY (CP) — A crown witness, who had just finished testifying in a wounding with intent case, was assaulted in front of the Calgary courthouse Monday.

John Verdel Price was struck across the face with a motorcycle helmet and received a cut nose. Police said charges likely would be laid after the investigation was concluded.

Official Fined

EDMONTON (CP) — Dan Engel, 53, of Sherwood Park, Alta., Monday was fined \$3,000 and sentenced to a day in jail and two year probation after pleading guilty to a charge of breach of trust involving \$5,000.

Court was told that Engel, former secretary-treasurer of the separate school system at Sherwood Park, a residential district adjacent to Southeast Edmonton, had charged his personal car expenses to school accounts and wrote cheques to non-existent replacement teachers. Engel pleaded guilty June 13 to the charge.

Separation Needed

EDMONTON (CP) — A government-sponsored committee on waste disposal said in its report Monday the public must be prepared to begin separating garbage into various components if recycling is to become economically feasible.

The report by a committee on solid waste management, part of the provincial Task Force on Urbanization and the Future, calls for a government education program on solid waste management, on the effects of indiscriminate waste disposal and on the role and potential of sanitary land fill sites.

Spill Group Formed

SASKATOON (CP) — A joint petroleum industry-government organization has been formed in Saskatchewan to make contingency plans in case of an oil spill, Kim Thorson, minister of mineral resources announced Monday.

Thorson said the organization will have authority to act on major spills which occur during the production or transportation of crude oil.

Wafflers Protest

REGINA (CP) — The Waffle element of the Saskatchewan New Democratic Party has declared a moratorium on its services in the impending federal election.

The action was announced at a news conference Monday in protest over a weekend decision by the Ontario NDP council to outlaw the Waffle group there. Waffle spokesman Jerry Sperling and Pat Gallagher said Waffle members will continue to attend party meetings to make their views known. But they will not participate in party work.

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Gold tinted glass pitcher, large enough for entire family. **72c**

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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Helping Children With Leukemia

The Albany Medical Centre in Albany, New York, reports that they recently were able, with the help of a bone marrow transplant, to produce a remission of advanced leukemia. Leukemia is a cancer of the blood-making organs, one of which is bone marrow. The patient was a six-year-old boy.

This rare technique, performed in only a few medical centres in the United States, can in some cases "significantly extend the lives of childhood leukemia victims."

The bone marrow that the child received was taken from his 7-year-old sister. There is "strong evidence" that the transplant is now working well.

Physicians attending the boy are hopeful that other leukemia victims can be helped with this procedure. This is hopeful news.

There were unsuccessful attempts made on the lives of President Andrew Jackson, President Theodore Roosevelt, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, and President Harry Truman.

As we all know to our sorrow, Robert Kennedy was campaigning for the presidential nomination when he was shot. Senator Huey Long of Louisiana was shot to death in 1935, and Hubert Humphrey was shot at, but not hit, when he was mayor of Minneapolis in 1947.

A NEW GROUP OF POWERFUL DRUGS

During the last year, I have been reading a number of articles on a remarkable group of 14 chemicals (called fatty acids) known as the prostaglandins. These chemicals are found in tiny amounts in several parts of the human body. They have already been used on thousands of women in several foreign countries to induce labor, either for an abortion or to cause a child to be born "at term."

I understand that these powerful new drugs are not yet available in our pharmacies in the United States. They are still being purified and studied. I mention them here only so that when they appear on the market, people will have some idea of what they are and what they can do.

A RECORD OF ASSASSINATIONS

In the U.S. News and World Report (May 28, 1972), I read a record of the number of assassinations of prominent U.S. officials. According to the article, the shooting of Governor Wallace was the tenth attack on a president, a president-elect, or presidential candidate, in America.

Besides John F. Kennedy, three presidents were slain while in office: Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield and William McKin-

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING													
CBUT-2		KOMO-4		KING-5		CHEK-6		KIRO-7		CHAN-8		KCTS-9	
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4 P.M.		7:30 P.M.		9 P.M.		10:30 P.M.		11 P.M.		11:30 P.M.		12 MIDNIGHT	
2-David Frost Revue		2-Reach for the Top		2-Melba Moore		2-Islam continued		2-New		2-Birdman		2-Movie continued	
3-News		3-Melba Moore		3-Movie continued		3-Melba Moore, M.D.		3-News		3-Dick Cavett		3-Dick Cavett	
4-News		4-Doris Day		4-Melba Moore		4-Islam continued		4-News		4-Johnny Carson		4-Johnny Carson	
5-News		5-Jerry Reed		5-Hawaii Five-O		5-Islam continued		5-News		5-Movie continued		5-Movie continued	
6-News		6-Sanford and Son		6-Advocate		6-Persuaders		6-News		6-Movie continued		6-Movie continued	
7-Speak Out		7-Victoria Outdoorman		7-Chronicles of France		7-Melba Moore		7-News		7-Movie continued		7-Movie continued	
8-Perry Mason		8-Takes 3 Thier		8-Hawaii Five-O		8-David Frost		8-News		8-Movie continued		8-Movie continued	
4:30 P.M.		8 P.M.		10:30 P.M.		11 P.M.		11:30 P.M.		12 MIDNIGHT		12 MIDNIGHT	
2-Hourglass		2-Mary Tyler Moore		2-Telescope		2-News		2-News		2-Movie continued		2-Movie continued	
3-News		3-Melba Moore		3-Movie continued		3-News		3-News		3-Dick Cavett		3-Dick Cavett	
4-News		4-Mary Tyler Moore		4-Melba Moore		4-News		4-News		4-Johnny Carson		4-Johnny Carson	
5-News		5-Melba Moore		5-Hawaii Five-O		5-News		5-News		5-Movie continued		5-Movie continued	
6-News		6-French Chef		6-Advocate		6-Persuaders		6-News		6-Movie continued		6-Movie continued	
7-News		7-Victoria Outdoorman		7-Chronicles of France		7-Melba Moore		7-News		7-Movie continued		7-Movie continued	
8-News		8-Takes 3 Thier		8-Hawaii Five-O		8-David Frost		8-News		8-Movie continued		8-Movie continued	
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11-News		11-Melba Moore		11-Hawaii Five-O		11-David Frost		11-News		11-Movie continued		11-Movie continued	
12-News		12-Melba Moore		12-Movie continued		12-News		12-News		12-Movie continued		12-Movie continued	
7 P.M.		8:30 P.M.		10 P.M.		11:30 P.M.		12 MIDNIGHT		12 MIDNIGHT		12 MIDNIGHT	
2-Hourglass		2-Melba Moore Show		2-Islam		2-Birdman		2-Movie continued		2-Movie continued		2-Movie continued	
3-News		3-Movie: A Very Missing		3-Melba Moore		3-Movie continued		3-News		3-News		3-News	
4-News		4-Melba Moore Show		4-Islam		4-Melba Moore		4-News		4-Johnny Carson		4-Johnny Carson	
5-News		5-Melba Moore Show		5-Melba Moore		5-Hawaii Five-O		5-News		5-Movie continued		5-Movie continued	
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EARLY WEDNESDAY

	10 A.M.	12 NOON	2 P.M.	4 P.M.
	2-Mr. Dressup (10:05)	2-Golden Silents	2-Paul Bernard	2-Family Court
	4-Movie continued	4-Password	4-Nervous Game	4-Love, American Style
	6-Sale of the Century	4-Draft	5-Return to Peyton Place	5-Mike Douglas
	8-Films	6-Noon Show	6-Secret Storm	6-Family Court
	9-Family Affair	7-News	7-Secret Storm	6-Movie: Love and Kisses
	10-Yogi	7-News: Pete's Place	8-Movie continued	6-Beat the Clock
	11-Mantari	11-Three on a Match	11-Laramie	6-Sesame Street
	12-Family Affair	12-Virginia Graham	12-Secret Storm	11-Addams Family
			12-Horse Racing	12-Fun-O-Rama
M.		12:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
	10:30 A.M.	2-Luncheon Dale	2-Dick Van Dyke	2-Birdman
	3-Giant: Helene	4-Soft Second	4-Dating Game	2-What's My Line?
	4-Movie continued	5-Days of Our Lives	5-Somebody	5-Mike Douglas
	6-Hollywood Squares	6-Noon Show: Movie	6-Organic Gardening	5-Birdman
	7-Giant: Helene	7-As the World Turns	7-Edge of Night	5-Movie continued
	8-Love of Life	8-Peter's Place, Movie	7-Sesame Street	6-Films
	9-All About Faces	11-To Tell the Truth	7-What's the Good Word?	6-Sesame Street
	11-Jack Lalanne	12-David Frost	11-New Zoo Review	11-Gentle Ben
	12-Love of Life		12-Many Splendored Thing	12-Fun-O-Rama
		1 P.M.		5 P.M.
	11 A.M.	2-Bob Switzer	2 P.M.	2-Baseball: Pittsburgh
	2-Sesame Street	4-All My Children	2-Take 30	2-Petticoat Junction
	4-Galloping Gourmet	7-The Doctors	4-General Hospital	2-Mike Douglas
	5-Jeopardy	8-Movie: Birthday Present (12:45)	4-Take 30	2-Baseball: Montreal at Pittsburgh
	6-Yogi	7-Dan O'Leary's Thing (12:45)	4-Take 30	2-Movie continued
	7-Where the Heart Is	8-Movie: Birthday Present (12:45)	5-My Three Sons	8-CFL All-Stars Football
	11-Romper Room	11-Don St. Thomas	11-Tennessee Tuxedo	8-Mister Rogers
	12-Where the Heart Is	12-David Frost	12-It's Your Bet	12-Mothers-In-Law
		1:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
	11:30 A.M.	2-Galloping Gourmet	2-Edge of Night	2-Baseball continued
	2-Sesame Street	4-Let's Make a Deal	4-One Life to Live	5-News
	4-Bewitched	5-Another World	4-Anything You Can Do	4-Baseball continued
	5-Who, What, Where Game	6-Movie continued	4-Edge of Night	4-Football continued
	6-All About Faces	7-Guiding Light	4-Dick Van Dyke	5-Electric Company
	7-Search For Tomorrow	8-Movie continued	4-Anything You Can Do	11-Daniel Boone
	9-Jean Canham	11-Laramie	4-Anything You Can Do	12-Perry Mason
	11-Romper Room	12-David Frost	12-What's My Line?	
	12-Search For Tomorrow	12-Cooking Around the World		

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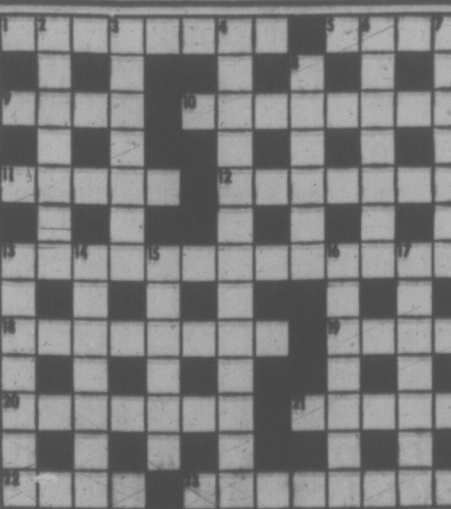
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"...and when I say 'who do you think you're pushing?', you go 'GRRR!' Right, Sam?"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- 1 Crystal-sets
 - 9 Routine
 - 10 About
 - 11 Plead
 - 12 Insight
 - 13 Oliver
 - 15 Crutch
 - 18 Refrain
- DOWN
- 2 Mower
 - 22 Merit
 - 23 Mastiff
 - 24 Hour-glasses
 - 1 Rouse
 - 3 Spindle
 - 4 Acetic
- CLUES
- ACROSS
- 1 Onion sprig containing everything (8)
 - 5 Remaining bit of a brass tuba (4)
 - 9 Impairs deflated brats (4)
 - 10 Much admired to pour assorted seed around (8)
 - 11 Handle an entertainment (5)
 - 12 Raise and promote cheer (7)
 - 13 He takes his bow during the recital (13)
 - 16 To uplift spirituality? (8)
 - 19 The point of broken crockery (4)
 - 20 Firm talks break down without United Nations (7)
 - 21 Fires into debauches (5)
 - 22 Check — and yet support (4)
 - 23 Stay with bust tyre — it belongs to you (8)
- DOWN
- 2 Bra and cami combination in French town (7)
 - 3 Have this, have nothing! (4, 3)
 - 4 This bird, presumably has tummy trouble, from September to April (6-7)
 - 6 But I'm panicking, carrying bangers (7)
 - 7 What's owing after fish has gone up is difficult to recover (3-4)
 - 8 Show concerning calf (6)
 - 13 Bags of travellers! (7)
 - 14 Remove large piece of cob — I ate after five (7)
 - 15 Starting out for a treat (6)
 - 16 Wildest comes in late for milk derivative (7)
 - 17 Have reason to think he should be watched (7)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

GARDENING hilda beastall

Harvesting Tips For Lavender

This column about cutting lavender for drying is two weeks ahead of the gardener's need, in the hope that you will clip it for reference.

Each year we are likely to forget this pleasant task until suddenly there is lavender in full bloom and past its prime for drying.

The type of lavender used for the fragrance of its flower buds is *Lavandula vera*, originally named *L. officinalis* by the old herbalists.

Whether this is the "true" French or "true" English lavender is immaterial, for both countries grow quantities for commercial distillation of the oils.

Here, it is the lavender with flower stems 10 or 12 inches long with the flower buds clustered on the top couple of inches which is the one to cut for drying. Other colors and dwarf varieties have less perfume.

The highest oil content (therefore the strongest scent) is said to be in the unopened buds just before flowering time. Therefore it is recommended to cut the stems the day you find the bottom flower open. The spike opens from the bottom upwards.

You may find it hard to believe that some folks do not realize it is the unopened flower buds which are dried for pot pourri or sachets or whatever you wish. They have said to me "Flowers? I didn't know lavender had any flowers."

When you have the satisfaction of growing your own (and you can, even in a balcony tub), you will soon enjoy the development of the flower stems and their little grey-sheathed buds. Leave a few until they open fully, to study the exquisite perfection of the blooms.

Note also the same square stems you find in related plants, the mints, salvias, thymes and nepetas — all Labiates of the Ming Family.

The oil content of herbs we gather for flavor or fragrance is at its peak around noon on a sunny dry day, after the plants have been thoroughly warmed and dried by the sun, and all parts are active in growth.

Cut the stems; tie in small bundles for hanging to dry, or spread thinly on newspaper or trays in an airy sunless room.

Lavender may take a week to dry thoroughly. When you can strip the buds easily from the stem in one motion of the fingers along the stem, it is dry enough for shedding.

You may need to wear rubber gloves for shedding; the oil irritates sensitive skins. Store in dry, sealed jars to use later.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

A reader of this column recently wrote to me inquiring what the "another play" was. Here it is in today's deal.

Before presenting it, I would like to state that during my 40 years of bridge playing and writing, I have never encountered this play in actual competition. Neither have any of my friends. Here it is, as it appears in bridge literature.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
A 97
Q 10 5
8 7 4
6 4 3 2

WEST
K 6 4 3
9 8 6
Q 10 2
9 8 5

SOUTH
Q J 10 8 5
A K J
Q A K
A K 7

The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ Pass 3♠ Pass
6♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♣.

West opens the nine of hearts, which South captures with his king. The queen of spades is then led and the finesse is taken successfully against West's king. The jack of spades is led next, and another finesse is taken, East discarding a heart.

At this point West has the K-6 of trumps remaining. Dummy has the singleton ace. It appears that West must take his trump king in time — but appearances can be deceiving.

Declarer next plays the ace and king of diamonds. He now leads the jack of hearts and overtakes it with the board's queen. Dummy's remaining diamond is then ruffed by South, after which the ace of hearts is cashed.

Hearts and diamonds have now been eliminated from both the North and South hands. Next comes the ace of clubs, the king of clubs, and a third club, which East wins with his queen.

With two tricks remaining to be played, this is now the position, with East being on lead. South's last two cards are the 10-8 of trumps. West has the K-6 of trumps. Dummy possesses the singleton ace of trumps and the six of clubs. East, to trick twelve, now leads a diamond (or, in theory, a heart if he had one to lead).

Whatever East leads, South ruffs with his eight of trumps. If West overruffs with the king, Dummy's ace overruffs West, and South's ten of trumps wins the last trick. If West undertrumps South's eight-spot by playing the six, dummy's remaining club is discarded, and the ace of trumps wins the final trick.

And so West's king of trumps is "smothered" at trick twelve, and declarer fulfills his slam contract. That's the way it happens in bridge books.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this multiplication stands for a particular but different digit. Find the only possible value for the letter A. Then the rest follows quite easily. What must this GOAT be?

B A G
A
G O A T

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Odds six to one against.

Hunter answers all letters: Ideas welcomed.

SKIDS PUT UNDER PIGEONS

LONDON (CP) — Pigeons, with an ear for rhetoric and an eye for the River Thames, will have to watch their step in future. Their favorite roosting spot, the Victoria Tower at the Houses of Parliament, has had jelly spread along its ledges for protection against the weather and the pigeons' claws.

PEANUTS



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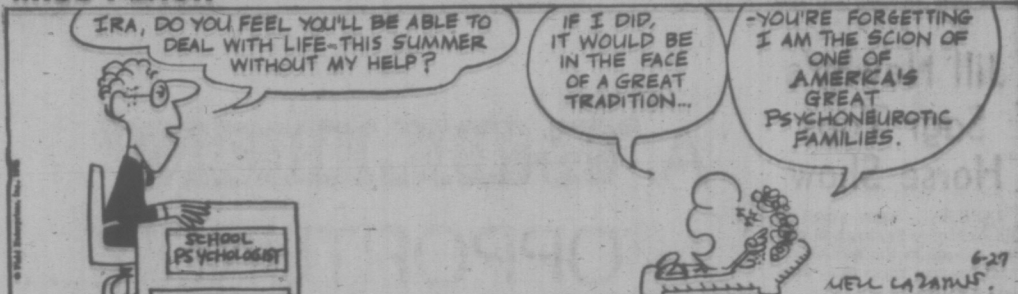
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Patience Paid With New Life

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

COWICHAN STATION — Michael Hawkes, 47, of Cowichan Station, was given a new lease on life just over a week ago when rushed to Vancouver General Hospital to receive a pair of matched kidneys.

Hawkes has suffered from diseased kidneys for 17 years. He had them removed last February.

While waiting for the transplant he made two trips a week to a Victoria hospital where for 12 hours his blood was cleansed through a kidney machine.

Hawkes was eager to have the operation because he felt it would give him and his family a chance to again live a full and active life.

Hawkes, former foreman of a Duncan feed mill, his wife Lois, and two teen-age children, were unable to go on holidays. As well as the weekly trips to Victoria, he had to stay near his telephone in

know he was excited and very pleased.

The family's patience paid off when on June 19 at 5:30 p.m. they received a call from Vancouver advising that a pair of kidneys were available.

Mrs. Hawkes, who received the call, then had to contact her husband, who was away visiting at the time, charter a plane from Duncan airport, and have a bag packed so her husband could be in Vancouver before the 7 p.m. deadline.

After a six-hour operation, Mrs. Hawkes said she received a telephone call from

HAWKES
... rush trip

one of the doctors at 4:30 a.m. advising her that her husband's operation had gone well.

The Hawkes family will visit him later in the week after he is taken out of intensive care.

Mrs. Hawkes said her family is very excited.

"My husband didn't have much time to feel anything about the news because we were in such a rush, but I

SALT AIR — Enforcement of planning is the main objective of William Wyllie, chairman of the Cowichan Valley Regional District.

"Currently there is just zoning in Cowichan Bay and the remaining eight electoral areas are still unprotected," Wyllie (commonly known as Scotty), 70, said Monday.

"I think the people realize it has to come sooner or later."

Wyllie said the regional district has hired a building inspector, John Macaulay, effective July 1, who will help set up partial zoning regulations for North Oyster. "Hopefully the other electoral areas will follow suit."

Wyllie, chairman since January, and former chairman of the regional hospital district has been a director on the board for the past three years.

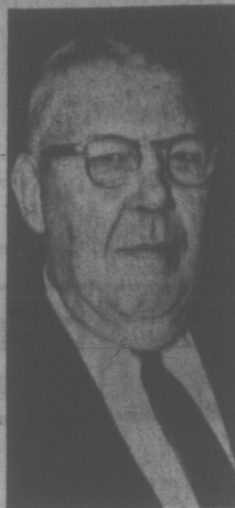
After living in his place of birth, Ayrshire, Scotland, until age seven, Wyllie moved with his family to the Cariboo.

In 1910 the Wyllies moved to Westholme and then Chemainus where Wyllie lived until he moved to Saltair, an unorganized area just north of Chemainus, in 1956.

In 1967 Wyllie retired from MacMillan Bloedel's Chemainus sawmill division. He was the first employee to receive his 50-year retirement plan from that mill.

During his years in Chemainus area Wyllie was chairman of the Chemainus General Hospital board for 12 of them. When he moved to Saltair he helped form a ratepayers association, was alternate director on the regional board, and chairman of the water and improvement district for two years.

"All this time I have been fighting to get fire protection in Saltair," Wyllie said. "After two houses burned down, the last one in January, we finally got the protection on June 3."

WYLLIE
... more than zoning

Garbage disposal is one of the most serious problems now facing the regional district, Wyllie said.

"We are having studies done now but possibly the solution is to have more garbage incinerators installed similar to the one in North Cowichan," he said.

Garbage dumps in Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Youbou, Honeycomb Bay, Mesachie Lake

and Shawnigan Lake are filling up.

"Possibly by building three incinerators, one in Cowichan Lake area, one shared with Duncan and points south, and one for Ladysmith north, we can overcome this problem," Wyllie said.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Port Alice — State of Mysore.

Victoria — Pacific Star, cruise ship.

Gold River — Vladimir Mayakovsky, Japan.

Crofton — Temple Inn; J.

V. Clyne, U.K., and continental Europe; Janice L.

Port Alberni — Sabogal.

Cowichan Bay — Alisher Navoi.

Duncan Bay — Rondeggen, Hawaii.

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Prairie Students See Sea

Twelve prairie university students have spent the past three weeks "seeing the sea" for the first time.

The students, in their final year at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus, have been studying and col-

lecting living creatures at Thetis Island off Ladysmith as part of a credit course organized by their biology professor L. M. Mook.

When Mook first saw Thetis Island in 1970, he decided his marine biology class should be brought there to study the

ocean. His "dream" came true for the first time this year, after finances and enrolment were arranged.

Students stayed at the Overbury Farm Resort on the island and Mook hopes the course will be continued annually.

Jill Newby's Sagr Tops Horse Show

DUNCAN — Sagr, owned by Jill Newby of Sards, won two top awards in the second annual Arabian horse show here last weekend.

The gelding won the Cowichan Pictorial trophy for best in his class as well as a high point award for his performance.

More than 170 horses were entered from various B.C. points in the competitions at the Cowichan Exhibition grounds.

Top winner in the purebred section for senior stallions was Rifala's Naseem who won The Daily Colonist trophy for owner John Regan of Courtenay.

Awarded the Comox Free Press trophy was Wendy Coghlan of Mount Lehman for her purebred champion mare Kalia Juhar.

Top winners in the part-breed section were: Half Arabian mare Impreshun, owned by Rolfe Pretty of Penticton, trophy donated by International Arabian Horse Association; half Arabian gelding Naseem's Rebel, owned by Janet Wallis of Richmond, trophy donated by International Arabian Horse Association, Anglo Arabian champion Victory's Reina, owned by Bill Ballam of Chilliwack, trophy donated by Miss G. Williams and Mrs. W. Klerans.

Other high point award winners were Naseem's Rebel and purebred Arabian Yousif owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. Blake of Delta.

Bear Kills U.S. Camper

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A bear killed an Anniston, Ala., man at an unauthorized camp in Yellowstone National Park early Sunday, park officials said.

Assistant park superintendent Vern Hennessey said Harry Eugene Walker, 25, was attacked within 100 feet of the campsite while returning with a companion to the tent they had pitched about a half-mile northeast of the Old Faithful Geyser Friday night.

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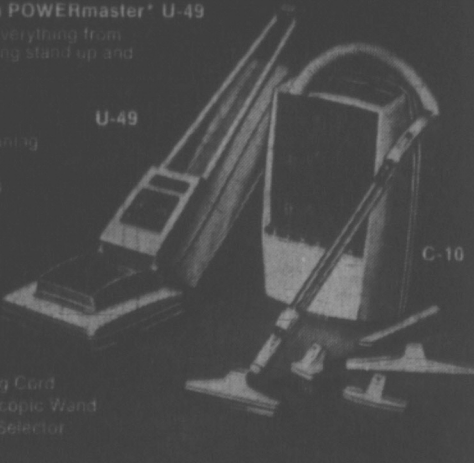
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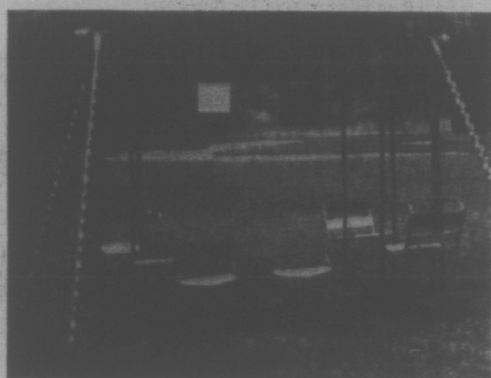
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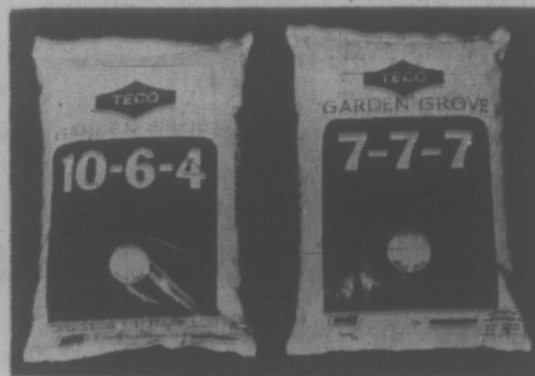
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Barrage Continues on Takeover Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The foreign-takeovers bill, battered by criticism since it was introduced in the Commons May 4, was hit by another full-scale broadside from opposition MPs Monday.

The bulk of the flak came from New Democrats, who denounced the legislation as a weak-kneed and footless non-answer to one of the most critical issues facing the country.

The government gave the bill high priority when it was unveiled last month, but there were signs Monday that the

legislation may not make it into law by Friday, the day MPs hope to start their annual summer recess.

The House sat two hours longer than normal Monday and the bill took up the full day. But, rather than continue with it today, the government announced it would move on to other measures still awaiting passage.

These include a bill to establish a family income security plan and other controversial measures including proposed farm-credit and labor-code changes.

Hard bargaining among the parties behind the scenes might salvage some government legislation — for example, acceptance of NDP views on labor law in return for getting other bills through.

Another measure the government wants passed is one to limit some election expenses — promised for four years.

Extended sitting hours are planned today and Thursday. MPs critical of the takeovers legislation have proposed 32 separate amendments and the House managed to wade

through only five of them Monday.

If approved unchanged, the bill would give the government power to screen foreign purchase of any Canadian company with assets of more than \$250,000, or annual sales of \$3 million, unless judged of significant benefit to Canadians.

The five amendments considered Monday appeared to be defeated by a voice vote but a recorded vote was deferred until a later date.

One change, proposed by Max Saltzman (NDP—We-

terloo), would broaden the scope of the screening agency to consider social and political, as well as economic implications of a takeover.

Without weighing those added factors, Mr. Saltzman said, the bill would be a farce hardly worth passing.

"We would be right back where we were before except that the government would have legislation to justify what it has always done—that is, permit unlimited foreign ownership in Canada."

Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said the bill must confine itself to essentially economic considerations to achieve the goal of bringing significant benefit to Canada.

"The main purpose . . . is not to enhance the capacity of Canadians to direct our economy," he said.

But, by ensuring that outsiders operate in the interests of Canada, the government would nonetheless meet "this very desirable objective."

Les Benjamin (NDP—

Regina-Lake Centre) said the government attitude toward foreign ownership is like the Saskatchewan dog that sat on the cactus plant. It howled, but it was too lazy to get up.

He observed that there were only 11 Liberal members in the Commons when he spoke and asked where the remaining 137 Liberals were, including 13 who have said publicly the legislation is not stringent enough.

Hugh John Flemming (PC—Carleton-Charlotte) stood out as the only opposition member to support the government.

The former New Brunswick premier agreed with the general phrasing of the bill.

Hees Pushes PM on Oct. 16 Vote

OTTAWA — Confirmation that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will call a general election for Oct. 16, was sought in the Commons Monday by George Hees (PC—Prince Edward Hastings).

He noted that a "very distinguished member of the privy council" had named that date as the voting date for Canadians claiming the information had been "leaked" by Ottawa sources.

The member of the privy council referred to by Hees is John Diefenbaker, who predicted in Toronto over the weekend that Trudeau would go to the country on Oct. 16.

Trudeau has already called

two federal by-elections for that date.

When Hees asked Trudeau to confirm the Oct. 16 date for a general election the prime minister smiled broadly but made no attempt to reply.

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Flooding Damage Assessed

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A team of assessors appointed by the provincial government arrived here Monday to begin assessing flood damages from the Thompson River system.

The 10 assessors, from independent insurance companies in British Columbia, have set up headquarters in a city school and have asked persons throughout the interior who suffered flood damage to pick up assessment forms.

Meanwhile Prince George city council agreed Monday to provide financial assistance to needy families from the flood-stricken Cottonwood Island area to enable them to rent accommodation and took the first step toward the ultimate removal of all residents from the area.

The committee said the status of the area should be changed from residential because of "perpetual flood danger," and recommended it be made a holding zone until final zoning is determined.

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Schools Merge

CASTLEGAR (CP) — Education Minister Donald Brokenshire Monday signed an agreement merging Selkirk College here with the B.C. Vocational School and Kootenay School of Art in Nelson. The name Selkirk College will be retained and both campuses will be used with a total enrolment of about 1,600.

Student Exchange

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seventy British Columbia high school students left by train Monday to join 3,000 English-speaking colleagues from across Canada travelling to Quebec in the annual student exchange program sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

The visitors will spend two weeks as guests in French Canadian homes and their Quebec counterparts will then return with them to their English-speaking homes.

Mini-Cyclist Dies

SECHLT (CP) — Raymond Kelly Clarke, 9, of Sechelt was killed Monday night when he drove his mini-bike across a road and into the path of an oncoming car. Police said the boy was driving the bike along a power line trail in the village's residential section and came to the road where the car, driven by James John Dixon, 32, of Sechelt struck him. An RCMP spokesman said no charges are contemplated.

Liberal Nominee

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Greg Basham, a 26-year-old who graduated this year from Simon Fraser University, was nominated Monday night as the Liberal Party of New Westminster. The seat of New Westminster. The seat is now held by Liberal Doug Hogarth, who has announced he will not run again.

Fire Loss Estimate

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Total losses could reach as high as \$500,000 Manager Gordon Ferguson said Monday of a fire that destroyed the Royal Canadian Legion building Saturday evening and for a time threatened to spread to a nearby hotel and apartment block.

Dr. Ingledow Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Funeral service will be held Thursday for Dr. Thomas Ingledow, a former chief engineer of British Columbia Electric who died in hospital Saturday at the age of 72.

Dr. Ingledow, a native of England, severed his connections with B.C. Electric in 1961 when the Social Credit government took over International Power and Engineering Ltd., B.C. Electric's engineering subsidiary.

Subsequently, Dr. Ingledow formed the consulting engineering firm of Ingledow, Kidd and Associates Ltd.

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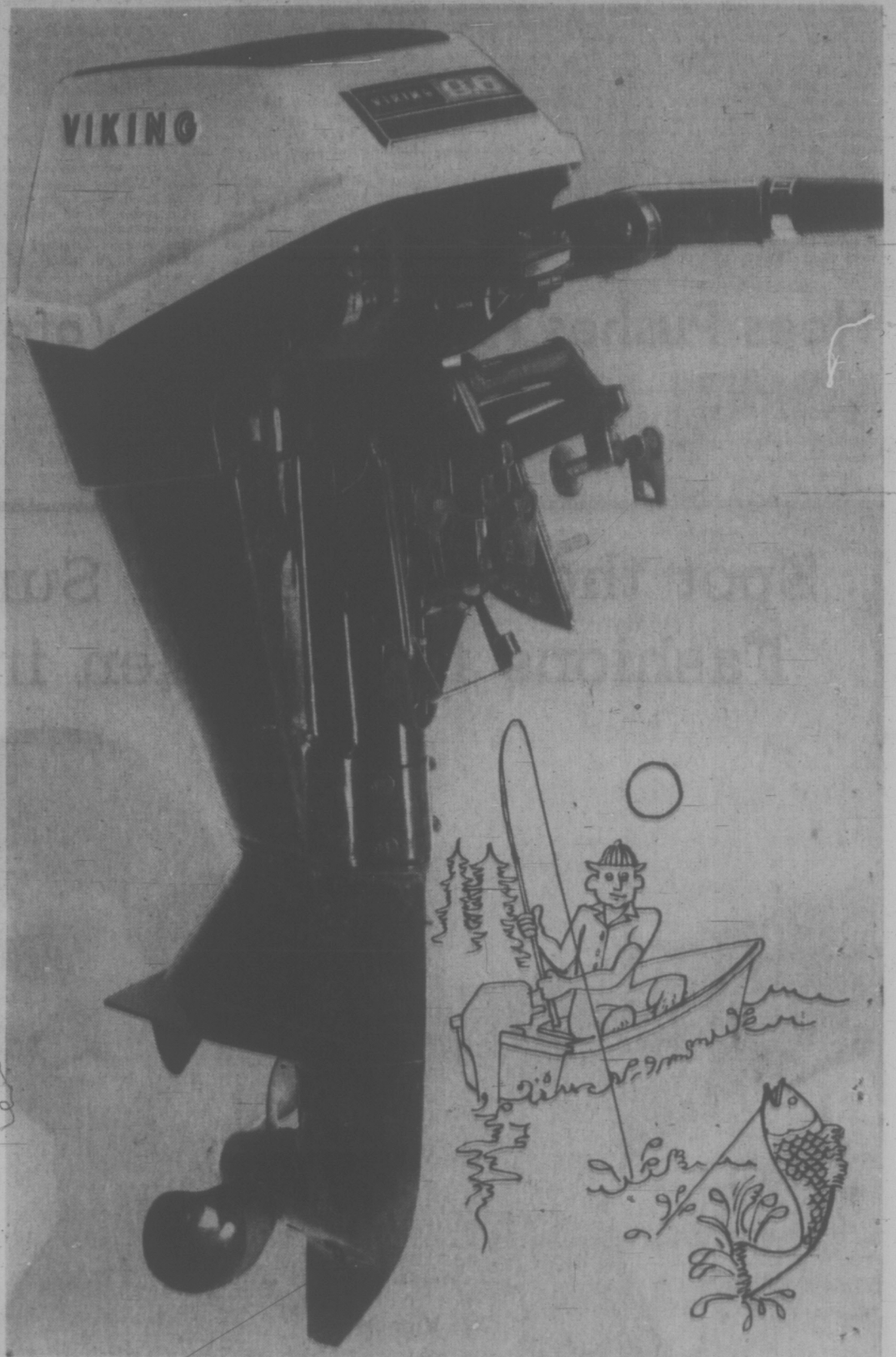
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N.S. LAYOFF CAUSED BY NURSE STRIKE

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—About 110 general workers and certified nursing assistants were laid off at St. Rita Hospital here Monday as a strike by 80 registered nurses entered its 12th day today.

A hospital spokesman said the layoff was designed to enable regular unionized hospital employees to apply for unemployment insurance benefits, to maintain incomes during the strike.

The dispute is centred around demands for job classification parity at the hospital with Sydney City Hospital. The workers laid off, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, have been observing the registered nurses' picket lines at the hospital which has been nearly stripped of patients.

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia industrial workers had the highest average earnings — \$163.14 a week — of any in Canada in April, Statistics Canada reports.

But higher rates of increase from a year ago were reported in the Prairies and most of the Atlantic provinces.

The figures cover the earnings of employees in firms

with staffs of 20 or more. The industries covered are a broad cross-section of the whole, but do not include agriculture, fishing, trapping, education, health and welfare services, religious organizations, the armed forces or public servants.

Average earnings of industrial workers in the Atlantic region in April were \$126.45 a

week, up 11.1 per cent from a year earlier. The average for the Prairie region was \$141.77, up 11 per cent.

In the industrially rich province of Ontario, where more than half the country's industrial workers reside, average earnings were \$154.23, up 9.3 per cent from a year earlier.

In Quebec, with just over

one million of the 3.75 million workers covered in the national survey, the average was \$141.28, up 8.3 per cent for the year.

Statistics Canada reported Thursday that the national average industrial earnings per week in April was \$148.44, compared with \$135.68.

Figures were not available for all industries, but the

lowest continued to be the average paid in the service field, \$106.14 a week compared with \$97.64 in April last year.

Average industrial earnings by provinces, with their changes from a year earlier were:

Newfoundland \$136.40, up 11.6 per cent; Prince Edward

Island \$102.19, up 14.4 per cent; Nova Scotia \$122.03, up 8.1 per cent; New Brunswick \$127.68, up 13.2 per cent; Quebec \$141.28, up 8.3 per cent; Ontario \$154.23, up 9.3 per cent; Manitoba \$134.75, up 11.5 per cent; Saskatchewan \$135.70, up 14.4 per cent; Alberta \$148.44, up 9.5 per cent; British Columbia \$163.14, up 9.6 per cent.

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Reg. 1.25. "Fruit of the Loom" Fortrel and cotton in white, green, gold, blue. S.M.L. Sale, each **1.09**

Children's Wear

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Girls' T-Shirts Colorful Stripes

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Girls' Flares Nylon and Fortrel

Machine washable flares with elastic waist. Plain shades. Sizes 7-14 yrs. Sale, each **3.29**

Girls' T-Shirts Sleeveless Style

All nylon permanent press T-shirts. Low neckline, 3-button placket. Wide stripes of blues, pinks, green and navy. Sizes 4-6X. Sale, each **69c**

Boys' T-Shirts In Stretch Nylon

Styled with pointed collar, zip front. All nylon permanent press. Navy, red and brown. Sizes 4-6X. Sale, each **2.29**

Boys' T-Shirts Wash 'n' Wear

All nylon T-shirts with crew neckline, zip front. Plain shades and stripes. Sizes 4-6X. Sale, each **1.17**

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All nylon, sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Machine washable. Plain shades with turtle neck, stripes with crew neck. Sizes 7-14. Sale, each **1.59**

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Panty Hose

Queen size panty hose in super stretch. Beige, mocha and taupe. One size. Sale **3 pair 1.99**

Women's Shoes

Reg. 8.99. Leather uppers with lace woven vamp. Pump and T-strap styles. White, beige and brown. C and E widths. Broken sizes. Sale, pair **6.99**

Women's Slippers

Slipperettes for indoor or outdoor. Suede uppers and rubber soles. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. Sale, pair **1.77**

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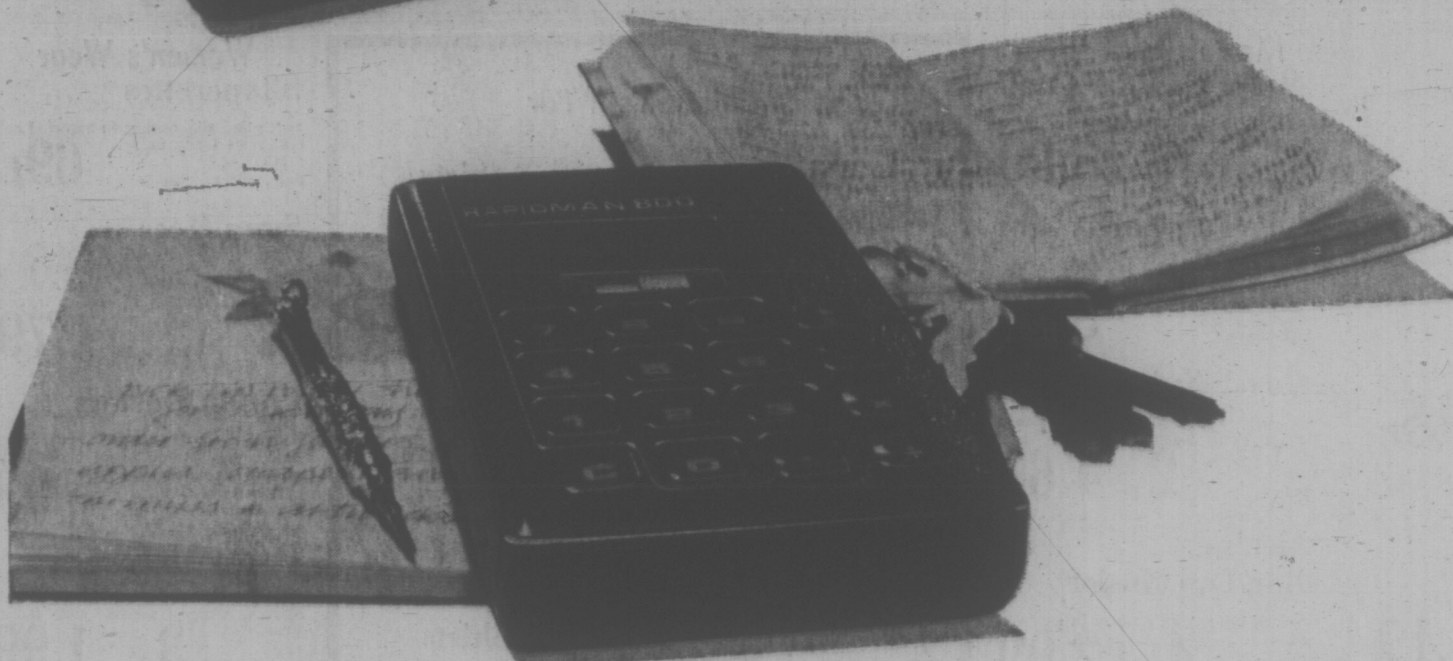
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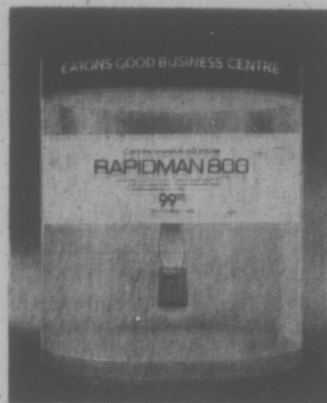
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Shaky Truce Begins

BELFAST (UPI) — A ceasefire called by the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army brought a shaky peace to Northern Ireland today, but it was punctuated by at least one death. British Army officers said they would wait and see whether the truce lasts.

Midnight in Londonderry a single shot rang out across the city as the 12 strokes tolled from the clock tower. In the Ballymurphy district of Belfast IRA gunmen marked midnight with a volley of shots — into the air, not at British soldiers nor Protestant Ulstermen.

Then silence as the people of Northern Ireland waited quietly to see if it were true: a ceasefire that might be the first step toward finding peace and ending three bloody years of fighting actually was working.

As the silence continued, the celebrating started. Huge bonfires started in Ballymurphy and Andersonstown, two Roman Catholic areas in Belfast.

More than 700 cases of beer hijacked from a brewer's truck Monday were broken out and the singing and shouting started.

And in the Catholic enclave at Falls Road, residents stopped British soldiers to share a drink and a moment of celebration. The area has seen some of the fiercest fighting in the three-year campaign.

"Fantastic," was all the British Army spokesman had to say about it.

There was, however, some sniping at British army posts an hour after the truce went into effect, presumably by die-hard militant members of the IRA who found it hard to ac-

cept a truce. Whether today's assailants were also die-hard guerrillas was not known.

Police said 18-year-old William Galloway died in a hospital today of gunshot wounds suffered in a clash between Protestants and Roman Catholics just before the cease-fire went into effect at midnight.

Detectives were also investigating the death of 38-year-old Bernard Norey to determine whether it was a part of the sectarian violence. Two unidentified men hailed a bakery worker doing his rounds this morning and ordered him to drive a car containing Norey's body to a hospital. Norey was dead on arrival.

Nevertheless, the army reported only scattered shooting incidents since the start of the truce.

Unions Form Front

The six unions which have not settled with the B.C. construction industry have formed a common front.

The six will not agree to settlement unless each of them is satisfied with the industry's offer and each will not bargain separately with Construction Labor Relations Association.

The unions are the carpenters, electricians, plumbers, heat and frost insulators, boilermakers and cement masons.

The 12 other unions in the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council have reached either final or tentative agreement with CLRA and have some of their members back on the job.

Building trades council secretary Ed Fay said the council has called a meeting Wednesday for the members of the six unions.

Fay said the meeting will be "informational," to bring union members up to date on recent RCMP raids on union offices and to discuss what he called B.C.'s "anti-labor legislation."

Locals of the cement masons, heat and frost insulators and electricians have been charged with violation of the Mediation Commission Act for their parts in the defiance of a government back-to-work order when an industry-wide lockout was ordered lifted June 14.

The mediation commission is conducting hearings with CLRA and will hand down a binding settlement in the cases of the unions without agreements.

The unions are boycotting the arbitration hearings, which are scheduled to continue Wednesday.

CLRA president Chuck Connaghan said today he feels the average construction workers in the province are not being given an accurate picture of the CLRA position.

He said they don't realize that the pattern of settlements has been such that the average worker will be making \$174 more per month by October, 1973.

"If these facts were made known and put to a properly conducted ballot, a lot of people would be very surprised at how many workers would accept our offer," he said.

Connaghan said certain union leaders "are more concerned with a political campaign than with the problem of trying to achieve a settlement for their members."

He added that an increasing number of men across the province are starting to go back to their jobs.

NEWS BRIEFS

Citizens Warned

EDMONTON (CP) — Residents of low-lying rural areas along the Pembina and North Saskatchewan River were warned today to move cattle and machinery to higher ground while a few city dwellers were advised to get out of their homes.

Yachtsman Sighted

LONDON (CP) — Veteran yachtsman Sir Francis Chichester, competing in the transatlantic yacht race, was spotted alive and well by a ship in the Atlantic Ocean today. The 70-year-old sailor, in his ketch Gipsy Moth V, was sighted by the cargo ship Barrister.

Machine-Gun Found

PERU, Ind. (AP) — Law enforcement officers have located the sub-machine-gun used in the hijacking of an American Airlines jet and \$500,000 ransom, the first solid leads since their search began Saturday.

Strike Escalated

TOKYO (UPI) — The 160,000 member, All-Japan Seamen's Union plans to escalate its two-month-old strike to include some 10 more ports in its current fight for a wage hike. The walkout, the longest in Japanese maritime history, entered its 76th day today with no sign of settlement.

Vintage Race

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (CP) — Eight of nine vintage aircraft participating in a 3,000-mile cross-Canada race were awaiting the arrival of the ninth here today before continuing on to the west coast.

FLAG BEFORE \$\$

BURNABY (CP) Sixty per cent of the voters in Burnaby, Richmond and Delta say they would accept a lower standard of living as a result of greater economic independence for Canada, a survey tabulated by Liberal MP Tom Goode shows.

The questionnaire, concerning issues related to foreign ownership in the Canadian economy, was distributed to 34,183 households, slightly over 8½ per cent of which replied.

Asked whether they would be willing to accept a lower standard of living if it resulted from tighter government control on foreign investment, 60.6 per cent said yes, 33.4 per cent were against and six per cent were undecided.

More than three-quarters of those polled agreed that Canadians have a higher standard of living as a result of American investment than they would otherwise have.

POUND DOWN 4.6%

Times News Service LONDON — The pound dropped to \$2.48 in terms of United States funds today — a devaluation of 4.6 per cent — after the London foreign exchange market opened for the first time since the government's decision last Friday to let the pound float.

The U.S. dollar strengthened elsewhere in Europe. The pound opened at \$2.51 and later eased to \$2.48. Dealers said the market was

busy, but more with inquiries than with trade.

They reported relatively small amounts changing hands.

The picture would probably clear by Wednesday, when most exchanges on the Continent reopen.

There have been widespread predictions the pound will sink to \$2.40 in terms of U.S. currency from its former \$2.60 exchange rate — the same price it reached before

the dollar was devalued earlier in the year in a major monetary upheaval.

American Express said travellers' cheques and money cards were being honored by its network of offices without limit as far as local rules allow.

Offices will continue to provide cash in exchange for cheques in sterling, West German marks, Swiss francs, U.S. dollars and Canadian dollars, a spokesman added.

U.S. Bombers Strike Two Miles From Hanoi

Times News Service United States planes bombed an airfield two miles from the centre of Hanoi on Monday and returned to the Hanoi-Haiphong region again today for the fourth straight day.

The raid on the Bac Mai airfield and adjoining warehouses was the closest to the centre of the North Vietnamese capital in the current air offensive, command said.

Other U.S. planes used TV-guided bombs to damage a generator at a thermal power plant four miles northwest of Haiphong.

Military sources also report the North Vietnamese have begun construction of a petroleum pipeline from the Chinese border toward Hanoi in an apparent effort to counter the U.S. bombing.

The pipeline parallels the northeast railway, from China

to Hanoi, which has been immobilized by U.S. bombing.

Construction crews apparently are sinking the pipeline underground in an effort to protect it from air attacks.

It has not yet been attacked by U.S. planes because, most of its length so far, about 30 miles, is inside a buffer zone along the Chinese border which is off-limits to the bombers.

Meanwhile, according to documents revealed by the Washington Post today, the fundamental issue separating the United States and North Vietnam over the past eight years has been the subject of who would rule in Saigon once the U.S. pulled out.

Although public attention centred on the fighting, the heavy bombing raids on North Vietnam and the fate of U.S. prisoners of war, the critical factor was the Communist demand for a coalition govern-

ment in South Vietnam and U.S. insistence on free elections.

These were among details now disclosed in a previously secret section of the Pentagon Papers, a highly-classified 47-volume history of U.S. involvement in Indochina since the Second World War.

Four volumes never revealed dealt with diplomatic maneuvering aimed at ending the fighting and bringing peace to Indochina.

Among those who played an abortive, intermediary role were two Frenchmen — friends of the late North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh — and Henry Kissinger, who now is President Nixon's chief adviser on foreign affairs but then was a professor at Harvard University.

Others who tried to act as a go-between included Canadian, Polish, Romanian, Swedish, Norwegian and Italian diplomats.

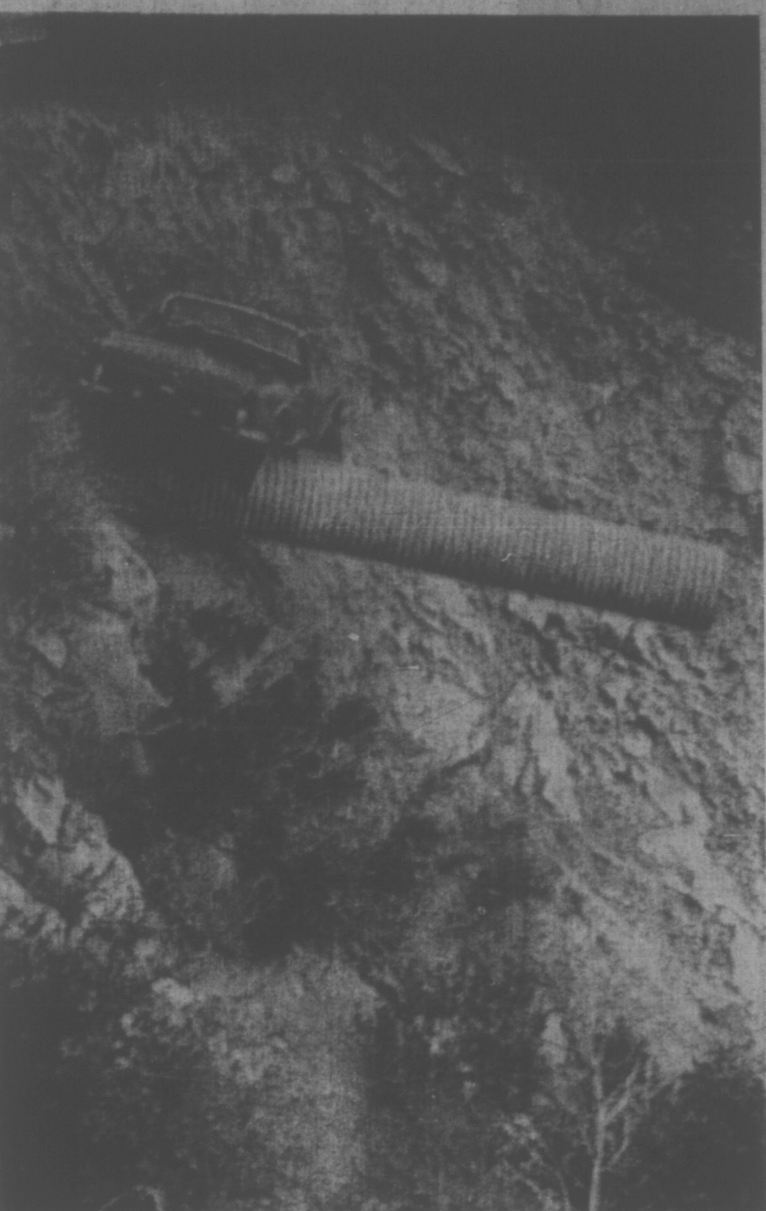
POP GROUPS SHOW ALL

LONDON (Reuters) — A new magazine for women is to feature full frontal nude pictures of British pop groups and, says its editor, male pop stars are lining up for the privilege of showing their all.

The magazine is Women Only, and its editor Miss Kri Kozell, 29, said Monday: "We aren't going to have strategically-placed shadows, or fig leaves — this will be the real thing."

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LIFE SAVER for two young men was this drain pipe protruding from the slope of a 1,000-foot-deep ravine near Santa Barbara, Calif. Driver Blaine Smith, 18, said the car slid out of control on a patch of gravel and

shot over the edge. The car teetered to a precarious balance on the pipe and Smith and his passenger John Eberly, 20, climbed out — very carefully. The car was later retrieved with cables.

Israel Refuses To Halt Raids

By United Press International

Israel and Lebanon today reported fresh fighting along their frontiers despite a United Nations security council resolution condemning Israeli attacks, Israel said the attacks would continue as long as Arab guerrillas attack Israeli villages from Lebanese sanctuaries.

Egyptian Minister of State for Information Mohammed Hassan Zayyat told a news conference in Cairo the Israeli attacks were part of a Zionist plot to annex Southern Lebanon in formation of an "Israeli empire" that already includes part of Egypt's Sinai desert and Jordan.

AMBUSH DEATH

A military spokesman in Beirut said Israeli troops and armored vehicles struck into Lebanon Monday night for more than an hour and killed a civilian in an ambush. An Israeli military spokesman said an Arab guerrilla was killed and three Israeli soldiers wounded in the clash.

The spokesman in Tel Aviv said two Arab guerrillas ambushed an Israeli border patrol northwest of the settlement of Dan, that one of the attackers was killed and that the other escaped. He said three members of the Israeli patrol were wounded.

The security council condemned recent Israeli forays

into Lebanon Monday night by a vote of 13-0 with the United States and Panama abstaining. Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekohah immediately rejected the resolution as "inequitable and immoral" and protested that it did not condemn the guerrilla-inspired Lod airport massacre of 24 persons.

INDIA FLOODS CLAIM 500

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — More than 500 persons have drowned in floods and at least 1,000 are missing in just one district of the northeast Indian state of Assam during the last few days, the Press Trust of India news agency reported today.

The Brahmaputra River and its 59 main tributaries have "gone berserk" after being swollen by heavy monsoon rains, the agency said, adding that the whole 500-mile length of the Brahmaputra in India has passed the flood danger mark.

BOROWSKI BOLTS FROM MAN. NDP

WINNIPEG (CP) — Declaring that he will no longer support a government that would turn Manitoba into a "moral desert", ex-cabinet minister Joe Borowski crossed the floor of the provincial legislature Monday to sit as an independent.

Borowski said he would remain in opposition for the duration of the current session and will do all he can to defeat an NDP government bill to abolish the provincial film censorship board.

Boyle Gets 5 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President W. A. (Tony) Boyle was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$130,000 today for making illegal political contributions with union funds.

Boyle, 70, stood silent and tight-lipped as U.S. District

Judge Charles Richey imposed the sentence.

As a condition of Boyle's release pending appeal, Richey ordered him to post the \$130,000 with the court.

The judge further ordered that the money come from Boyle's own pocket and restrained him from dissipating his own assets.

Forest Talks in Stalemate

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

All the ingredients of the classic stalemate situation are now present in the B.C. forest industry dispute.

The industry says it has made its final offer and the union says there are a number of issues which need resolving before it will agree to a settlement.

Meanwhile, 20,000 coast woodworkers are out on strike.

Latest development in the

dispute came Monday when officials of Forest Industrial Relations — which bargains for 115 coast forest companies — met the International Woodworkers of America negotiating committee.

At the meeting, the IWA committee, said chairman Jack Moore, presented FIR with "those items which must be satisfactorily settled to achieve an over-all settlement of the current dispute."

FIR president John Billings said in a statement the IWA presentation "would add further to the cost of an already

very generous and very expensive settlement; therefore, the industry declined to give them further consideration."

FIR says it doesn't mind clarifying any of the proposals it made in what it calls its final offer of last Thursday, made hours after the entire 20,000-man coast forest labor force walked out. But it is not about to raise its monetary offer.

An FIR spokesman said today no meetings had been scheduled between the two parties. The IWA contract expired June 15.

FIR's offer of last Thursday included a wage increase of 73 cents an hour over two years on the base rate of \$3.72. Also included were additional increases for specialized categories, an industry-paid health and welfare plan and an industry-paid pension plan.

The IWA is reportedly asking for an increase of \$1-an hour over two years, changes in pensions and the health and welfare plan, and elimination of a \$2.50-a-day room and board charge for men working in logging camps.



HORNING IN the bull pen at Okanagan Game Farm in Penticton, Howie Lacey carefully offers food to fearsome-looking Ankoli bull. Ankoli cattle,

from East Africa, are said to have a placid temperament despite their great size and the large horns are used as tribal war horns.

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In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, head and body text, and a separate column of stock prices, the Association of Canadian, International Securities, Bank of Canada, and other financial institutions, a C.E. Vancouver Stock Exchange.

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VANCOUVER

Prices Drop

Prices generally dropped on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume in pre-market trading was a moderate 1,881,806 shares.

Reed Shaw led the industrials with 30,000 shares traded up 12¢ at \$11.25. Thermopex was up .05 at \$2.05 on a volume of 10,800 shares. Canstar was up .05 at \$1.80 on a turnover of 1,500 shares. Cap International was unchanged at \$4.25. Corat Industries was unchanged at \$2.20. International Hydro was unchanged at \$1.40. EDP Industries was unchanged at \$1.70. Wardair was unchanged at \$1.70.

In the oils, Texaco was the leading trader with 80,000 shares, off .15¢ at .33¢. Chapparral was off .07 at .35¢ after trading 23,300 shares.

Albany Oil

Albany Oil was up .01¢ at .47¢ on a turnover of 8,000 shares. Williams Creek Gold was up .03 at .65. Canadian Hydrogas was off .08 at \$1.42. Complex A was off .05 at .30. Stampede was unchanged at .24. Plains Petroleum was off .01 at .24. Peace River Petroleum was unchanged at .15.

In the mines, Spectrol led trading at .33 on a turnover of 201,050 shares. White River was off .32 at \$1.68 on a volume of 158,800 shares. Davenport was off .02 at \$1.16 on a turnover of 152,715 shares and North Pacific was off .02 at \$1.03 after trading 99,900 shares.

Silver City was off a half cent at .33¢. Leamans Mines was off .04 at .48. Kopen was off .07 at .30. Flagstone was off .02 at .27 and Granite Mountain was off .04 at .28. Sonio Ray was off .03 at .58.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)

Rapeseed prices at the Thunder Bay position declined slightly but Vancouver terminal futures posted small gains near the close on the exchange, following partially a similar trend in Chicago soybeans.

Flax prices made some advances on small commission house buying and rye worked lower on liquidation of near futures.

Oats and barley fluctuated fractionally on a domestic shipper trade.

Monday's volume of trade was 620,000 bushels of flax, 2,065,000 of rapeseed and 666,000 of rye.

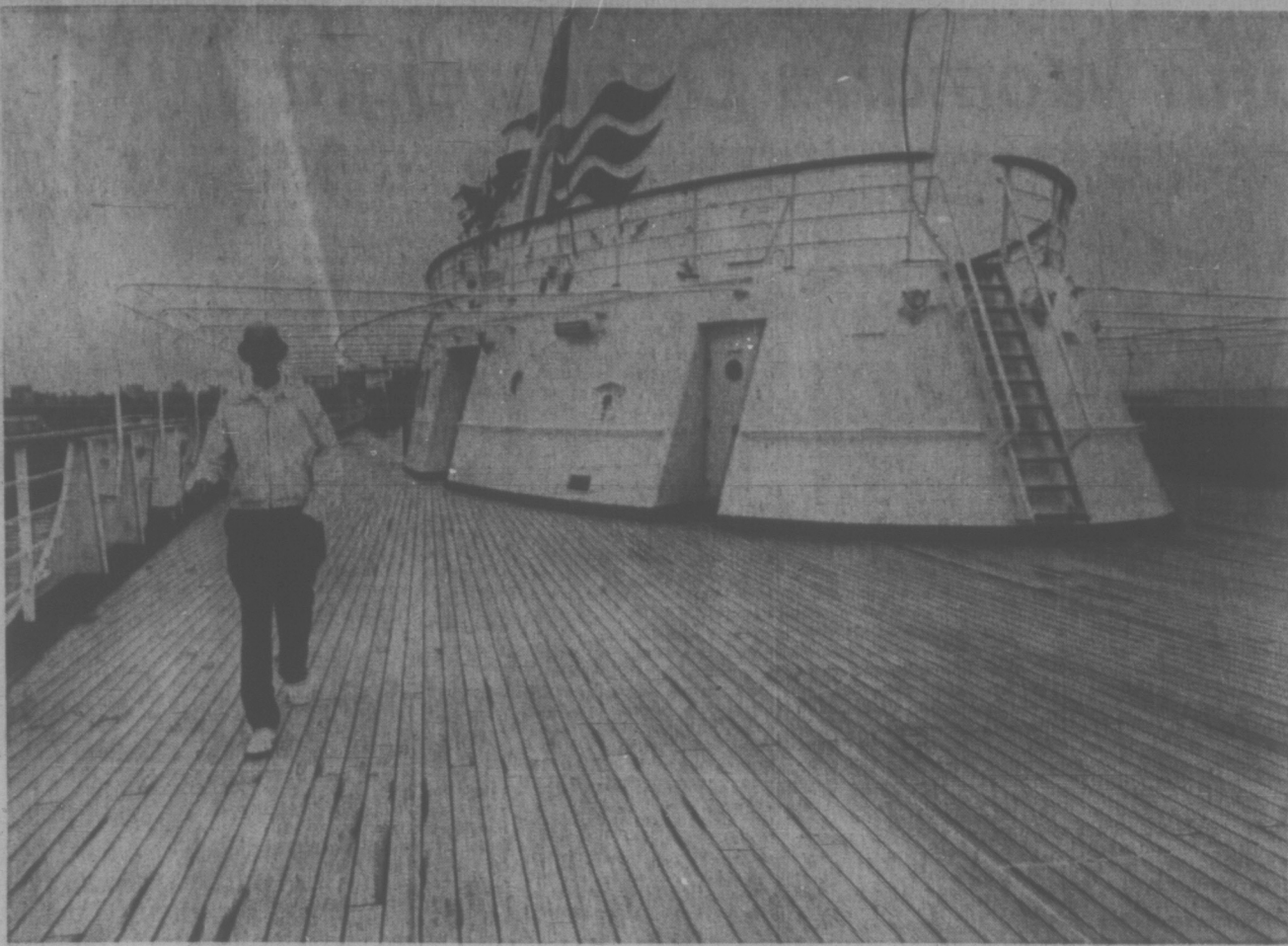
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Early Riser

Early-morning bracer around the deserted decks of the cruise ship Italia is enjoyed by retired judge David Fowler, 76, of San Jose, Calif. The Italia leaves Ogden Point today, bound for San Francisco, the first ship to dock here on Alaska-California runs this season.

—Bill Halkett photo



Landscaped Approach To Oak Bay 'Slum'

A delegation of Mitchell Street homeowners told Oak Bay council's works committee Monday that apartment development is making their street a "slum" area.

One woman said, "First you have the attractive approach to the municipality (a landscaped corner at Foul Bay and Oak Bay) and then the slum area."

The residents complained

that an increase from 37 homes to 195 apartments had produced an acute parking problem.

"In Mitchell Oaks (one of the apartments) there is no visitor parking, that's what we're faced with," they said.

They said that if the apartment developers had been compelled to buy more lots at the time the building was constructed the street would have

been given a better appearance.

Among the letters considered by the committee was one from Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wright, 1439 Mitchell.

They wrote: "For the 16-foot cement wall which has replaced our beautiful back gardens and caused a 100 per cent increase in litter of our yards — for the old leopard P.J.s and old

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overalls tossed over our fence, and the eggs we have to clean off the back of our house because somebody's little darling gets his 'jollies' from letting them fly from a high balcony of Granite House Apartments — for our ever-on-the-increase taxes with a lot less to offer living-wise; these things we have patiently submitted to but now feel Oak Bay owes something to the

victims of an experimental apartment area.

"What can be done?"

The committee decided to post no parking signs at the critical areas and instructed municipal engineer Geoffrey White to make a study of what underground municipal services were needed, with a view to combining their installation with the necessary roadwork.

August Vote Asked on Pool

Sidney council gave third reading Monday to a bylaw authorizing the expenditure of \$105,000 for a swimming pool and will seek provincial government approval to present an August referendum.

A last-minute request from the Saanich Peninsula Agricultural and Recreational Association to hold a referendum at the same time on the proposed \$680,000 recreation complex was dismissed by Mayor Stan Dear as "irresponsible."

The mayor estimated that

the SPARA project could add eight to 10 mills to the Sidney tax roll.

Ald. Fred Robinson, who has consistently voted against the municipal pool proposal, charged that council "raffiaed through" the loan bylaw.

Robinson advocates support of the SPARA complex, rather than what he terms "half measures."

Council is considering a pool site recommended by the Sidney Waterworks District on Bowerbank and Calvin.

Curtis To Declare Candidacy?

Speculation was heightened today that Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis will this week announce his candidacy in the next provincial election.

Curtis has called a press conference for 10 a.m. Friday with legislative reporters.

Curtis is expected to run as a Progressive Conservative, if he runs at all, but it is less certain which riding he would attempt to gain a seat in.

Most probable is the riding of Saanich and the Islands, which most closely conforms to his present mayoralty constituency. Curtis is also chairman of the Capital Regional District board.

Tough Line Proposed On Sidewalk Clutter

Victoria may have to take a tough line with storekeepers who continue to clutter up the sidewalk with sandwich boards and other commercial paraphernalia, Ald. Percy Frampton said today.

The subject was discussed by city council's public works committee more than two months ago, and a clamp-down policy was suggested, but so far no action has been taken.

However, Frampton, the committee chairman, said today he has been talking to many shop proprietors asking them to co-operate by removing the offending boards.

"From about four out of five I've had a good response but there have also been the awkward customers," Frampton said. "One person said he would comply with the bylaw if everyone else did the same."

If only the practice were kept within reasonable limits there would be no need for any action, the alderman said, but if storekeepers con-

tinued to ignore requests for co-operation "it is going to mean carrying out the bylaw to the letter and clamping down on everything on sidewalks."

This would include prohibiting such traditionally allowed activities as corner stores displaying flowers outside, the premises, he explained.

Frampton said he would

New Try For Swap —Elford

A new bid is being made to take advantage of a land swap which would provide Oak Bay with a winter sports complex.

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said today she will try to get council to reverse its decision on Monday, not to go ahead with the swap proposed by Farmer Construction, if sufficient residents are in favor.

She said members of the Oak Bay Recreation Action Group are canvassing residents who signed their petition of February, 1971, in favor of a curling, hockey and swimming pool complex.

Mrs. Elford says that if RAG canvassers could find 50 per cent support for the Farmer swap in the Victoria Riding Academy area she would reintroduce the matter.

The mayor said the RAG petition received 63 per cent support from residents living in the area on the north side of Lansdowne up to Cedar Hill Cross Road and from the Saanich boundary to the Uplands golf course.

She would take action, she said, if this area proved to be 50 per cent in favor of Farmer's proposal.

TO SHOW MODEL

She added that RAG members would be showing residents the model of Farmer's proposed recreation complex, revealed to the public for the first time at Monday's meeting.

At the meeting, Terry Farmer confirmed that his company was not interested in buying the valuable 9.3-acre academy site. The swap was dependent on the complex, he said.

His company proposed to build three 12-storey towers and 50 townhouses on the site.

NO POOL

The centre he proposes to build on municipal-owned land near the Oak Bay junior and senior high schools would not include a swimming pool.

This would have to be built later at taxpayers' expense.

Residents were told at Monday's meeting that council had already commissioned John Di-Castri to design a total complex and were shown the Di-Castri model, complete with swimming pool.

Ald. Shirley Dowell said brochures were being prepared and a referendum on the sports complex had been planned for early fall.

Ald. Brian Smith, John Gault and Douglas McLelland were in agreement that the swap proposal had many ramifications, several as yet unspecified, and that the people near the riding academy should be considered, as well as those wanting a sports complex.

Emergency Power At Jubilee

An overheating transformer caused Royal Jubilee Hospital to switch to emergency power this morning — with little disruption in service.

Mike Fraser, associate director, said the switch came at 10:15 when heat "soared" in one of the hospital's three main transformers.

At noon staff electricians and a crew from B.C. Hydro were still looking for the trouble.

Jubilee installed a new \$92,000 emergency generator two months ago which boosted auxiliary capacity from 300 kilowatts to 800.

Two elevators were taken out of service this morning to make sure the emergency generating equipment had an ample margin for supplying other vital services.

Only disruption from the switchover was in the laboratory where the change-over is thought to have upset readings of some delicate instruments.

Ask The Times

Q: Re the 1972 "guaranteed income supplement": Would a person having bonds, but not clipping coupons on them, come under the heading "net bond interest" received in 1971? — P.J.

A: No.

Q: How did Lulu Island get its name?

A: Lulu Island is the delta of the Fraser River was named by Colonel Moody in 1862 after Miss Lulu Sweet, a young actress in the first theatrical company to visit British Columbia.

FRAMPTON UNHAPPY WITH AMBULANCES

Ald. Percy Frampton said today that after seeing "certain pictures and documents" he is far from happy with the quality of ambulance service provided in the city. (See Page 9.)

He said that at today's meeting of council's committee of the whole he would press for an "unbiased report" dealing with all aspects of the ambulance service, a task which could possibly be undertaken by the Police Commission.

Years ago when city council first discussed the possibility of running its own ambulance service Frampton opposed the idea on grounds of cost, but now he says he may reconsider in the interests of getting a service that is "really top-notch."

Rodd Hill Nerve Centre Now Open to Visitors

Visitors to Fort Rodd Hill for the first time can see the fortress' plotting room — the former nerve centre of Greater Victoria's defence system.

But the bomb and gas-proof underground shelter has undergone some major changes. The maps and precision instruments used to direct the gun batteries to their targets have been replaced by a fine collection of photographs depicting the city's military life and views of its defence system.

under a supplementary winter employment program.

The plotting room was developed late in the life of the fort. It was constructed in 1938 and was directly connected to observation posts on Mount Tolmie, Gonzales Hill, Mary Hill and Church Hill.

Information from the observation posts was fed to the plotting room where it was reworked and relayed to the gun batteries.

The shelter could withstand a direct hit from medium-size guns — six or eight inches. It is on the east side of the fort on the way to Fisgard Light-house. A student guide is in attendance.

Another new development is the relocation of the six

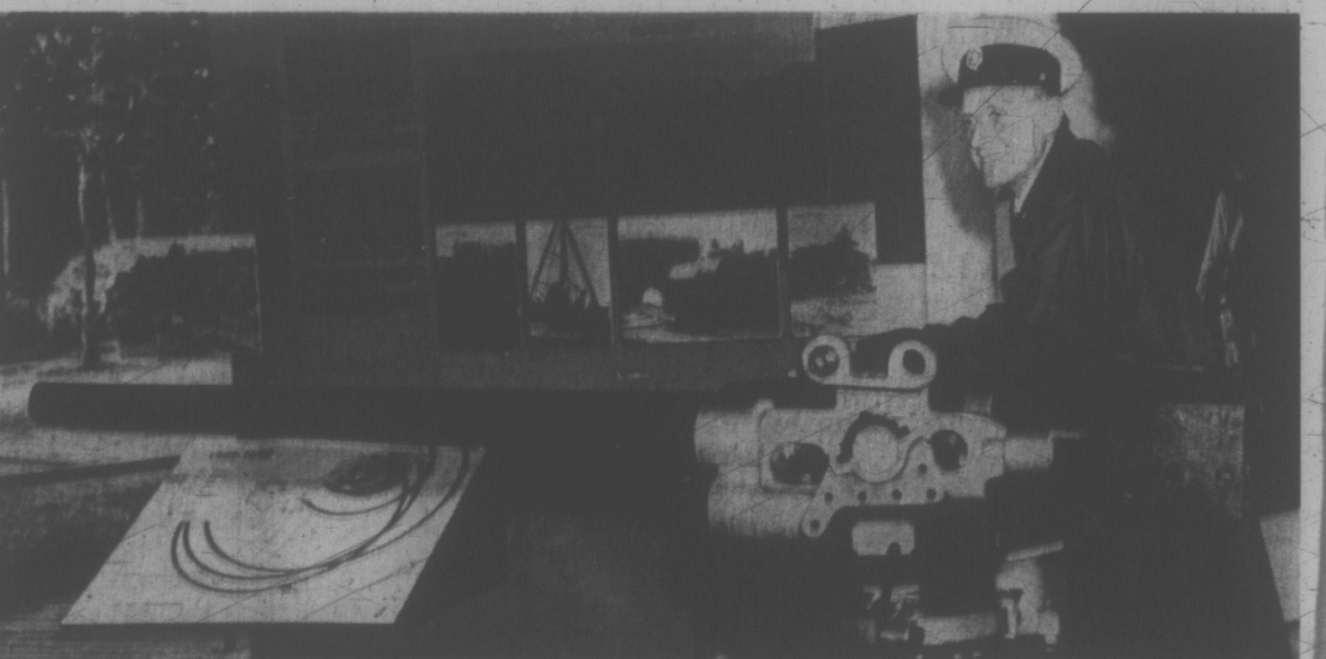
pound Hotchkiss gun from the centre of the parade ground to the new orientation centre.

"The gun is now an artifact," said superintendent Jack Rippengale. "So we have polished it and given it some protection."

The Hotchkiss was widely used just before the turn of the century.

Fort Rodd Hill was the site of coastal artillery batteries which protected Esquimalt naval base and the south coast of Vancouver Island between 1890 and the Second World War. It was designed and planned by the Royal Engineers.

In 1962 it became a national historic park and is attracting an increasing number of visitors.



Brodie Booth introduces public to vintage Hotchkiss gun

—Irving Strickland photo

RED THINGS HARMLESS

So you're getting rosy-tinged water coming out of the tap, and you see little red things by the shore? It's nothing to worry about, says water commissioner Ron Upward — just another population explosion of the red shrimp from the Sooke Lake water reservoir.

Upward said Monday a "major bloom" of the red shrimp which infested the lake last year is on the way.

The water insects — University of Victoria scientists call them *Diaptomus Tyrelli* — are harmless, but to be on the safe side the Greater Victoria Water District has increased chlorination, Upward said.

They thrive on the chemicals and nutrients leached out of the soil in the new lake, he explained.

Cool-Aid Can House 'Hundreds'

Victoria Cool-Aid workers see no problems handling an expected rush of transients this summer.

With more than 80 persons a night arriving at Cool-Aid now and hundreds expected in August, workers at Cool-Aid don't think they will encounter the space problems some Prairie youth hostels have had.

Calgary's 102-bed Youth-Aid Centre has had to turn away people for several days. Workers there described the hostel as "wall to wall bodies."

Cool-Aid worker Lorrie Smith said the Victoria Hostel will "never run out of room, because we use the Cool-Aid housing list."

The list is of private houses, "people who can put up couples," Smith said.

"No problems are anticipated," he said.

He said the hostel was being used "slightly more than last year."

The 75-bed youth hostel, in an old Baptist church on Fernwood, operates on grants from the Secretary of State and provides cheap medical, dental and legal services as well as the transient hostel.

Cool-Aid also operates a small farm in Saanich provide food for the hostel and jobs for transient youth.

Smith said Cool-Aid employs five a day on the farm.

"Everything is growing well," he added.

"The farm is a success because we get fresh vegetables and young people get funds. This way they don't have to take welfare or panhandle," said Smith.

Most of the food goes directly to the hostel, he said, and some is frozen or canned for later use.

"We give some away to low-income families."

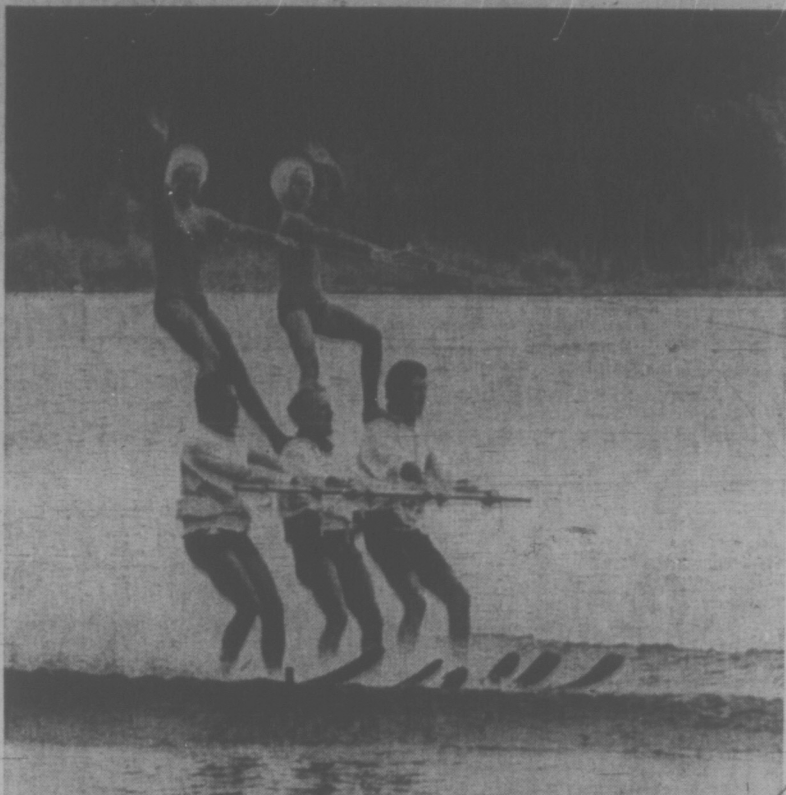
Smith praised Manpower's Local Initiatives Program which provided funds for building renovations and for six full-time workers' salaries.

With the LIP money, he said, Cool-Aid can hire a carpenter, two dental assistants for the low-cost dental clinic, hostel workers, and a registered nurse for the free clinic.

Tories Nominate In Point Grey

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alderman Marianne Linnell and school board chairman Ian Kelsey were nominated Monday night to contest the two-seat Vancouver-Point Grey riding for the Progressive Conservatives in the next provincial election.

The riding is held by Liberals Pat McGeer and Garde Gardom.



SKILL MAKES WAVES as Victoria Aqua-Ski Club members stage skill in the Saanich Lions Club sponsored Water Sports Day at Elk Lake. Frolic

includes pancake breakfast, parachute jumping and bicycle races. (John McKay photo.)

NDP 'UNITED'—BARRETT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave Barrett, British Columbia New Democratic Party leader, said Monday that even though the Waffle group in the province has not been his supporter, he doubts the B.C. party will follow the lead of the Ontario NDP which has dissolved its Waffle wing.

"The NDP in B.C. has

"never been more united," Barrett said in an interview when asked to comment on the Ontario move.

"We have Wafflers, we have labor, we have the old CCFers, we have a group of Christian socialists."

"They are all evident in the party, all working together and working within the framework of the party constitution."

There is just no problem similar to that in Ontario.

"Our constitution is very clear on the matter. It clearly states that the annual party convention makes the policy and our council is the governing body between conventions."

Barrett said his impression of the Ontario fight is that the Waffle wing has been making statements purportedly for the entire party.

A spokesman for the B.C. Waffle, Harold Steves, said he doesn't think "the Waffle tendency is in any major conflict with the party except as to how to operate the party between conventions."

"We have pretty well learned how to get along in B.C., even though we have differences of opinion," Steves said.

He said the Waffle in the NDP in B.C. is about as large proportionately as in Ontario — about one-third of the party. However, since the B.C. NDP is generally more socially inclined, there is not as much conflict here as in Ontario, he said.

'Caretakers' Named

A "caretaker" board of directors was appointed by Sanscha members Monday to operate the community centre until a new executive is chosen July 10.

President John Askew told the association Monday that members must "stop horsing around and get on with the job of running Sanscha."

Although the 1972 board resigned last Thursday because of what it termed public lack of confidence in the adminis-

tration, some directors have agreed to stay on in the caretaker capacity.

Askew said Monday that, despite rumors, Sanscha Hall has not been closed to the public since last Thursday. He said he did not know why the Sidney Recreation Commission had moved its office out of the building.

A nominating committee for the new executive is chaired by former Sanscha president Bob Day.

Lansdowne Awards

Doug Mosher received Lansdowne Junior Secondary School's highest award, the W. D. Reid trophy at the school's awards assembly Monday evening.

The trophy is presented to a senior student who has shown superior leadership, excellent citizenship, and has maintained a good academic standing.

Other award winners were Tony Wilson, Saanich Diamond Jubilee service award for outstanding service to the school; Susan Anderson, Oak Bay Kiwanis citizenship award; Linda Saunders, outstanding female athlete; Doug

Mosher, outstanding male athlete.

The top students in each grade were Joan Carruthers, grade eight; Rhonda Annett and Danny Williams, Grade 9; and Alan Taylor, Grade 10.

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Ambulance Policing Urged

Regulations are needed to set out the precise standards of service required of ambulance companies, says Aid. Bill Tindall.

Tindall, chairman of the city's health and welfare committee, said Monday the only standards now followed are those which B.C. ambulance firms impose on themselves.

He said he may press the provincial government to in-

troduce the necessary legislation, but also hinted that the city might review the whole question with a view to establishing its own ambulance service.

The obvious flaw to this plan, Tindall said, was the cost involved.

"We would be talking \$100,000 a year in salaries, compared with \$60,000 a year we now pay to Garden City

Ambulance."

On the plus side, however, taxpayers might get better value for their money if the city's fire department operated its own ambulance service.

Meanwhile, Tindall said recent inspections carried out by the city indicate that Garden City Ambulance Limited is living up to the terms and conditions specified in its contract.

Further checks of the ambulances would be made from time to time by the city's engineering and health departments "to ensure that the ambulance service is carried out to the requisite standards."

All three ambulances operated by the firm failed tests two weeks ago at the motor-vehicle branch testing station on McKenzie.

Campbell Gets 1,222 Letters

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell was presented with 1,222 letters, opposing the planned Gabriola Island subdivision when the public hearing on the development adjourned Saturday.

Col. W. V. Matthews, chairman of the Advisory Planning Commission, said the letters asked the minister to reject the 550-lot Wildwood Estate subdivision plan until an over-all plan for the island has been completed.

Matthews said about 50 per cent of the forms were from Gabriola residents and about 30 per cent from people residing on Vancouver Island. The remainder were from people living in scattered parts of B.C. and the U.S.

"The minister's decision following the public hearing will affect the development of all

the Gulf Islands," he said. "This is why there is so much interest in the present Gabriola issue."

"What we are afraid of is the Canadiana ploy of compromising," he said. "That is a decision which will please no one."

The hearing resumes July 8.

Crops Improve

CALGARY (CP) — General rain across Alberta last week-end improved crop conditions substantially, to within a few percentage points of normal, the Alberta Wheat Pool reported today.

The pool, in its weekly crop report, said the wheat crop condition index was "well into the mid-nineties." A percentage of 100 indicates a normal crop.

DEPOT SOUGHT FOR RECYCLING

If the Oak Bay United Church Women's Organization is prepared to provide volunteers the municipality may get into the garbage recycling business.

Monday night, Oak Bay council's works committee considered a request from the group to have a place in the municipal yard where residents could bring bottles, cans and paper for recycling.

The group also asked that the municipality provide a truck to take the items for recycling to the main recycling plant on Borden each week.

Municipal engineer Geof-

frey White told the committee it would cost \$2,000 to provide a covered shelter at the yard and about \$25 a week in services if the project was handled by municipal workers.

Asked if a makeshift shelter could be used, he said this "would look like hell."

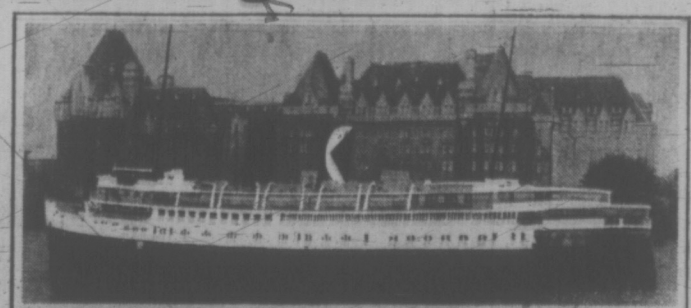
The committee will reconsider the matter after the women's group has been asked if it could supply volunteers.

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Patience Paid With New Life

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

COWICHAN STATION — Michael Hawkes, 47, of Cowichan Station, was given a new lease on life just over a week ago when rushed to Vancouver General Hospital to receive a pair of matched kidneys.

Hawkes has suffered from diseased kidneys for 17 years. He had them removed last February.

While waiting for the transplant he made two trips a week to a Victoria hospital where for 12 hours his blood was cleaned through a kidney machine.

Hawkes was eager to have the operation because he felt it would give him and his family a chance to again live a full and active life.

Hawkes, former foreman of a Duncan feed mill, his wife Lois, and two teen-age children, were unable to go on holidays. As well as the weekly trips to Victoria, he had to stay near his telephone in

case a pair of matched kidneys were found for him.

The family's patience paid off when on June 19 at 5:30 p.m. they received a call from Vancouver advising that a pair of kidneys were available.

Mrs. Hawkes, who received the call, then had to contact her husband, who was away visiting at the time, charter a plane from Duncan airport, and have a bag packed so her husband could be in Vancouver before the 7 p.m. deadline.

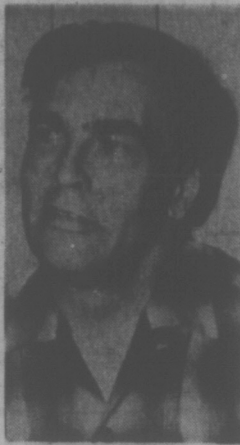
After a six-hour operation, Mrs. Hawkes said she received a telephone call from one of the doctors at 4:30 a.m. advising her that her husband's operation had gone well.

The Hawkes family will visit him later in the week after he is taken out of intensive care.

Mrs. Hawkes said her family is very excited.

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SALTAIR — Enforcement of planning is the main objective of William Wyllie, chairman of the Cowichan Valley Regional District.

"Currently there is just zoning in Cowichan Bay and the remaining eight electoral areas are still unprotected," Wyllie (commonly known as Scotty), 70, said Monday.

"I think the people realize it has to come sooner or later."

Wyllie said the regional district has hired a building inspector, John Macaulay, effective July 1, who will help set up partial zoning regulations for North Oyster. "Hopefully the other electoral areas will follow suit."

Wyllie, chairman since January, and former chairman of the regional hospital district has been a director on the board for the past three years.

After living in his place of birth, Ayrshire, Scotland, until age seven, Wyllie moved with his family to the Cariboo.

In 1910 the Wyllies moved to Westholme and then Chemainus where Wyllie lived until he moved to Saltair, unorganized area just north of Chemainus, in 1956.

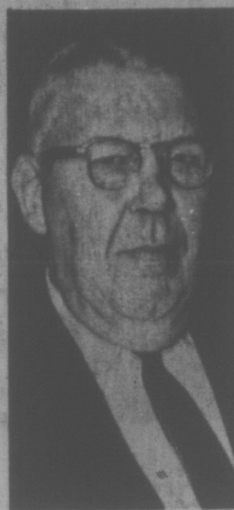
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"All this time I have been fighting to get fire protection in Saltair," Wyllie said. "After two houses burned down, the last one in January, we finally got the protection on June 3."

In 1967 Wyllie retired from MacMillan Bloedel's Chemainus sawmill division. He was the first employee to receive his 50-year retirement pin from that mill.

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WYLLIE
... more than zoning

Garbage disposal is one of the most serious problems now facing the regional district, Wyllie said.

"We are having studies done now but possibly the solution is to have more garbage incinerators installed similar to the one in North Cowichan," he said.

Garbage dumps in Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Youbou, Honeymoon Bay, Mesachie Lake

and Shawnigan Lake are filling up.

"Possibly by building three incinerators, one in Cowichan Lake area, one shared with Duncan and points south, and one for Ladysmith north, we can overcome this problem," Wyllie said.

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Prairie Students See Sea

Twelve prairie university students have spent the past three weeks "seeing the sea" for the first time.

The students, in their final year at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus, have been studying and col-

lecting living creatures at Thetis Island off Ladysmith as part of a credit course organized by their biology professor L. M. Mack.

When Mook first saw Thetis Island in 1970, he decided his marine biology class should be brought there to study the

ocean. His "dream" came true for the first time this year, after finances and enrollment were arranged.

Students stayed at the Overbury Farm Resort on the island and Mook hopes the course will be continued annually.

Jill Newby's Sagr Tops Horse Show

DUNCAN — Sagr, owned by Jill Newby of Sardis, won two top awards in the second annual Arabian horse show here last weekend.

The gelding won the Cowichan Pictorial trophy for best in his class as well as a high point award for his performance.

More than 170 horses were entered from various B.C. points in the competitions at the Cowichan Exhibition grounds.

Top winner in the purebred section for senior stallions was Rifaie's Naseem who won The Daily Colonist trophy for owner John Regan of Courtenay.

Awarded the Comox Free Press trophy was Wendy Cogham of Mount Lehman for her purebred champion mare Kalia Juhar.

Top winners in the part-breed section were: Half Arabian mare Impreshun, owned by Rolfe Pretty of Penticton, trophy donated by International Arabian Horse Association; half Arabian gelding Naseem's Rebel, owned by Janet Wallis of Richmond, trophy donated by International Arabian Horse Association; Anglo Arabian champion Victory's Reina, owned by Bill Ballam of Chilliwack, trophy donated by Miss G. Williams and Mrs. W. Kierans.

Other high point award winners were Naseem's Rebel and purebred Arabian Yousif owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. Blake of Delta.

Bear Kills U.S. Camper

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A bear killed an Anniston, Ala., man at an unauthorized camp in Yellowstone National Park early Sunday, park officials said.

Assistant park superintendent Vern Hennessey said Harry Eugene Walker, 25, was attacked within 100 feet of the campsite while returning with a companion to the tent they had pitched about a half-mile northeast of the Old Faithful Geyser Friday night.

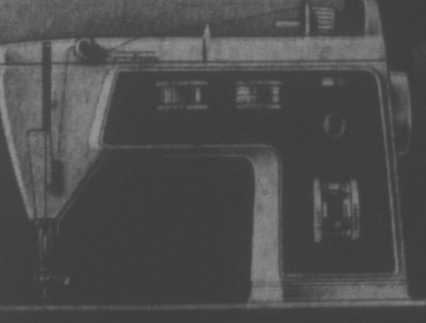
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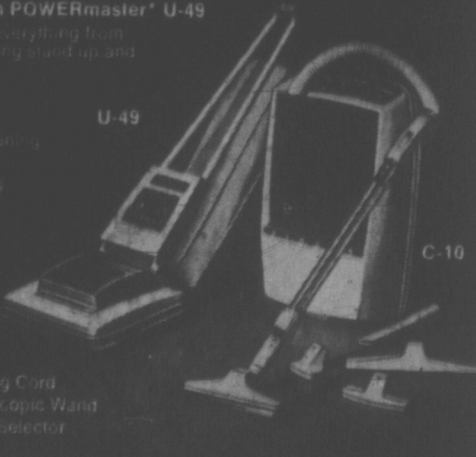
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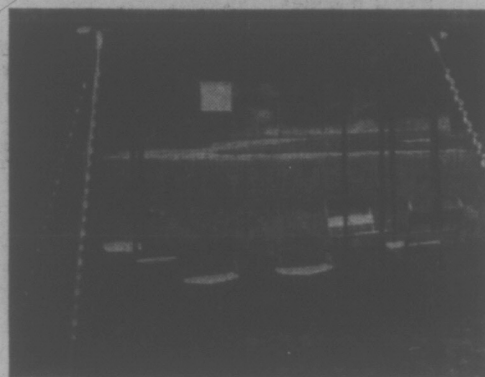
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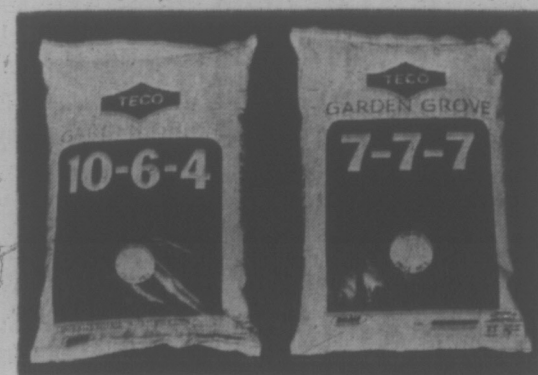
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Shaky Truce Begins

BELFAST (UPI) — A ceasefire called by the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army brought a shaky peace to Northern Ireland today, but it was punctuated by at least one death. British Army officers said they would wait and see whether the truce lasts.

Midnight in Londonderry a single shot rang out across the city as the 12 strokes tolled from the clock tower. In the Ballymurphy district of Belfast IRA gunmen marked midnight with a volley of shots — into the air, not at British soldiers nor Protestant Ulstermen.

Then silence as the people of Northern Ireland waited quietly to see if it were true: a ceasefire that might be the first step toward finding peace and ending three bloody years of fighting actually was working.

As the silence continued, the celebrating started. Huge bonfires started in Ballymurphy and Andersonstown, two Roman Catholic areas in Belfast.

More than 700 cases of beer hijacked from a brewer's truck Monday were broken out and the singing and shouting started.

And in the Catholic enclave at Falls Road, residents stopped British soldiers to share a drink and a moment of celebration. The area has seen some of the fiercest fighting in the three-year campaign.

"Fantastic," was all the British Army spokesman had to say about it.

There was, however, some sniping at British army posts an hour after the truce went into effect, presumably by die-hard militant members of the IRA who found it hard to ac-

cept a truce. Whether today's assailants were also die-hard guerrillas was not known.

Police said 18-year-old William Galloway died in a hospital today of gunshot wounds suffered in a clash between Protestants and Roman Catholics just before the cease fire went into effect.

Detectives were also investigating the death of 38-year-old Bernard Norey to determine whether it was a part of the sectarian violence. Two unidentified men hailed a bakery worker doing his rounds this morning and ordered him to drive a car containing Norey's body to a hospital. Norey was dead on arrival.

Nevertheless, the army reported only scattered shooting incidents since the start of the truce.

Unions Form Front

The six unions which have not settled with the B.C. construction industry have formed a common front.

The six will not agree to settlement unless each of them is satisfied with the industry's offer and each will not bargain separately with Construction Labor Relations Association.

The unions are the carpenters, electricians, plumbers, heat and frost insulators, boiler makers and cement masons.

The 12 other unions in the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council have reached either final or tentative agreement with CLRA and have some of their members back on the job.

Building trades council secretary Ed Fay said the council has called a meeting Wednesday for the members of the six unions.

Fay said the meeting will be "informational," to bring union members up to date on recent RCMP raids on union offices and to discuss what he called B.C.'s "anti-labor legislation."

Locals of the cement masons, heat and frost insulators and electricians have been charged with violation of the Mediation Commission Act for their parts in the defiance of a government-backed-to-work order when an industry-wide lockout was ordered lifted June 14.

The mediation commission is conducting hearings with CLRA and will hand down a binding settlement in the cases of the unions without agreements.

The unions are boycotting the arbitration hearings, which are scheduled to continue Wednesday.

CLRA president Chuck Conaghan said today he feels the average construction workers in the province are not being given an accurate picture of the CLRA position.

He said they don't realize that the pattern of settlements has been such that the average worker will be making \$174 more per month by October, 1973.

"If these facts were made known and put to a properly conducted ballot, a lot of people would be very surprised at how many workers would accept our offer," he said.

Conaghan said certain union leaders "are more concerned with a political campaign than with the problem of trying to achieve a settlement for their members."

He added that an increasing number of men across the province are starting to go back to their jobs.

NEWS BRIEFS

Man Charged

SURREY (CP) — Charles David Gary Head, 26, was charged today with non-capital murder in the death of seven-year-old Tanya Busch. The girl was abducted from a school near her Vancouver home June 2. Her body was found two weeks later in heavy bush in Surrey.

Jail Leave Halted

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Goyer announced today he has halted 911 temporary prison leaves for dangerous sexual offenders.

Citizens Warned

EDMONTON (CP) — Residents of low-lying rural areas along the Pembina and North Saskatchewan Rivers were warned today to move cattle and machinery to higher ground while a few city dwellers were advised to get out of their homes.

Yachtsman Sighted

LONDON (CP) — Veteran yachtsman Sir Francis Chichester, competing in the transatlantic yacht race, was spotted alive and well by a ship in the Atlantic Ocean today. The 70-year-old sailor, in his ketch Gipsy Moth V, was sighted by the cargo ship Barrister.

Machine-Gun Found

PERU, Ind. (AP) — Law enforcement officers have located the sub-machine-gun used in the hijacking of an American Airlines jet and \$500,000 ransom, the first solid leads since their search began Saturday.

FLAG BEFORE \$\$

BURNABY (CP) Sixty per cent of the voters in Burnaby, Richmond and Delta say they would accept a lower standard of living as a result of greater economic independence for Canada, a survey tabulated by Liberal MP Tom Goode shows.

The questionnaire, concerning issues related to foreign ownership in the Canadian economy, was distributed to 34,183 households, slightly over 8½ per cent of which replied.

Asked whether they would be willing to accept a lower standard of living if it resulted from tighter government control on foreign investment, 60.6 per cent said yes, 33.4 per cent were against and six per cent were undecided.

More than three-quarters of those polled agreed that Canadians have a higher standard of living as a result of American investment than they would otherwise have.

POUND DOWN 4.6%

Times News Service LONDON — The pound dropped to \$2.48 in terms of United States funds today — a devaluation of 4.6 per cent — after the London foreign exchange market opened for the first time since the government's decision last Friday to let the pound float.

The U.S. dollar strengthened elsewhere in Europe.

The pound opened at \$2.51

and later eased to \$2.48. Dealers said the market was busy, but more with inquiries than with trade.

They reported relatively small amounts changing hands.

The picture would probably clear by Wednesday, when most exchanges on the Continent reopen.

There have been widespread predictions the pound will sink to \$2.40 in terms of U.S. currency from its former

\$2.60 exchange rate — the same price it reached before the dollar was devalued earlier in the year in a major monetary upheaval.

American Express said travellers' cheques and money cards were being honored by its network of offices without limit as far as local rules allow.

In Victoria today the Royal Bank was selling pounds at \$2.55 Canadian and buying at \$2.39.

U.S. Bombers Strike Two Miles From Hanoi

Times News Service LONDON — United States planes bombed an airfield two miles from the centre of Hanoi on Monday and returned to the Hanoi-Haiphong region again today for the fourth straight day.

The raid on the Bac Mai airfield and adjoining warehouses was the closest to the centre of the North Vietnamese capital in the current air offensive, command said.

Other U.S. planes used TV-guided bombs to damage a generator at a thermal power plant four miles northwest of Haiphong.

Military sources also report the North Vietnamese have begun construction of a petroleum pipeline from the Chinese border toward Hanoi in Vietnam and the fate of U.S. prisoners of war, the critical factor was the Communist demand for a coalition govern-

ment in South Vietnam and U.S. insistence on free elections.

Construction crews apparently are sinking the pipeline underground in an effort to protect it from air attacks.

It has not yet been attacked by U.S. planes because most of its length so far, about 30 miles, is inside a buffer zone along the Chinese border which is off-limits to the bombers.

Meanwhile, according to documents revealed by the Washington Post today, the fundamental issue separating the United States and North Vietnam over the past eight years has been the subject of who would rule in Saigon once the U.S. pulled out.

Although public attention centred on the fighting, the heavy bombing raids on North Vietnam and the fate of U.S. prisoners of war, the critical factor was the Communist demand for a coalition govern-

ment in South Vietnam and U.S. insistence on free elections.

These were among details now disclosed in a previously secret section of the Pentagon Papers, a highly-classified 47-volume history of U.S. involvement in Indochina since the Second World War.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For prices on other stocks see Page 15.

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Thermodyne	2.19	+0.00
Canterra	1.30	+0.00
OILS		
Tesaco	24	-18
Chaparral	37	-25
Albany	28	+0.00
MINES		
White River	1.70	-20
Daveport	1.24	+0.00
North Pacific	1.10	+0.00
Silver City	33	-25
Leamco	47	-25
Kopan	30	-27
Flagstone	27	-27
Granite Mt.	28	-24
Sonic Ray	33	-28

POP GROUPS SHOW ALL

LONDON (Reuter) — A new magazine for women is to feature full frontal nude pictures of British pop groups and, says its editor, male pop stars are lining up for the privilege of showing their all.

The magazine is Women Only, and its editor Miss Kri Kozell, 30, said Monday: "We aren't going to have strategically-placed shadows or fig leaves — this will be the real thing."

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LIFE SAVER for two young men was this drain pipe protruding from the slope of a 1,000-foot-deep ravine near Santa Barbara, Calif. Driver Blaine Smith, 18, said the car slid out of control on a patch of gravel and

shot over the edge. The car teetered to a precarious balance on the pipe and Smith and his passenger John Eberly, 20, climbed out — very carefully. The car was later retrieved with cables.

Israel Refuses To Halt Raids

By United Press International

Israel and Lebanon today reported fresh fighting along their frontiers despite a United Nations security council resolution condemning Israeli attacks. Israel said the attacks would continue as long as Arab guerrillas attack Israeli villages from Lebanese sanctuaries.

Egyptian Minister of State for Information Mohammed Hassan Zayyat told a news conference in Cairo the Israeli attacks were part of a Zionist plot to annex Southern Lebanon in formation of an "Israeli empire" that already includes part of Egypt's Sinai desert and Jordan.

AMBUSH DEATH

A military spokesman in Beirut said Israeli troops and armored vehicles struck into Lebanon Monday night for more than an hour and killed a civilian in an ambush. An Israeli military spokesman said an Arab guerrilla was killed and three Israeli soldiers wounded in the clash.

The spokesman in Tel Aviv said two Arab guerrillas ambushed an Israeli border patrol northwest of the settlement of Dan, that one of the attackers was killed and the other escaped. He said three members of the Israeli patrol were wounded.

The security council condemned recent Israeli forays

into Lebanon Monday night by a vote of 13-0 with the United States and Panama abstaining. Israeli Ambassador Yosef Teikoah immediately rejected the resolution as "inequitable and immoral" and protested that it did not condemn the guerrilla-inspired Lod airport massacre of 24 persons.

INDIA FLOODS CLAIM 500

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — More than 500 persons have drowned in floods and at least 1,000 are missing in just one district of the northeast Indian state of Assam during the last few days, the Press Trust of India news agency reported today.

The Brahmaputra River and its 59 main tributaries have "gone berserk" after being swollen by heavy monsoon rains, the agency said, adding that the whole 500-mile length of the Brahmaputra in India has passed the flood danger mark.

BOROWSKI BOLTS FROM MAN. NDP

WINNIPEG (CP) — Declaring that he will no longer support a government that would turn Manitoba into a "moral desert", ex-cabinet minister Joe Borowski crossed the floor of the provincial legislature Monday to sit as an independent.

Borowski said he would remain in opposition for the duration of the current session and will do all he can to defeat an NDP government bill to abolish the provincial film censorship board.

Boyle Gets 5 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President W. A. (Tony) Boyle was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$130,000 today for making illegal political contributions with union funds.

Boyle, 70, stood silent and tight-lipped as U.S. District

Judge Charles Richey imposed the sentence.

As a condition of Boyle's release pending appeal, Richey ordered him to post the \$130,000 with the court.

The judge further ordered that the money come from Boyle's own pocket and restrained him from dissipating his own assets.

Forest Talks in Stalemate

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All the ingredients of the classic stalemate situation are now present in the B.C. forest industry dispute.

The industry says it has made its final offer and the union says there are a number of issues which need resolving before it will agree to a settlement.

Meanwhile, 30,000 coast woodworkers are out on strike.

Latest development in the

dispute came Monday when officials of Forest Industrial Relations — which bargains for 1½ coast forest companies — met the International Woodworkers of America negotiating committee.

At the meeting, the IWA committee, said chairman Jack Moore, presented FIR with "those items which must be satisfactorily settled to achieve an over-all settlement of the current dispute."

FIR president John Billings said in a statement the IWA presentation "would add further to the cost of an already

very generous and very expensive settlement; therefore, the industry declined to give them further consideration."

FIR says it doesn't mind clarifying any of the proposals it made in what it calls its final offer of last Thursday, made hours after the entire 30,000-man coast forest labor force walked out. But it is not about to raise its monetary offer.

An FIR spokesman said today no meetings had been scheduled between the two parties. The IWA contract expired June 15.

FIR's offer of last Thursday included a wage increase of 73 cents an hour over two years on the base rate of \$3.72. Also included were additional increases for specialized categories, an industry-paid health and welfare plan and an industry-paid pension plan.

The IWA is reportedly asking for an increase of \$1 an hour over two years, changes in pensions and the health and welfare plan, and elimination of a \$2.50-a-day room and board charge for men working in logging camps.



HORNING IN the bull pen at Okanagan Game Farm in Penticton, Howie Lacey carefully offers food to fearsome-looking Ankoli bull. Ankoli cattle,

from East Africa, are said to have a placid temperament despite their great size and the large horns are used as tribal war horns.